

top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

A pioneer lumberman, Harry Jefferson, is honored during dedication ceremonies for the lumber history display at Heart's Content in the Allegheny National Forest. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

The State Justice Department is studying all contracts let by the old Department of Mines and Mineral Industries since 1968 for refuse bank and underground mine fires and subsidence. Page 8.

THE WORLD

North Vietnamese gunners shoot down another U.S. helicopter in the U Minh Forest, the 10th in six days, killing three Americans. Page 1.

A terrorist grenade in the Holy City kills a five-year-old Arab girl and wounds 12 persons, including seven Americans. Page 1.

The Suez Canal is quiet after weekend aerial activity that nearly wrecked the cease-fire but Israel's defense minister says he wouldn't be surprised if war breaks out again before the end of the year. Page 1.

MARKET

The European Economic Community meets Monday to discuss the effects of the U.S. protective trade measures. Page 1.

SCORES

BASEBALL

American League

Boston 4, Washington 3
New York 3, Cleveland 2
California 2, Chicago 0
Minnesota 6-2, Kansas City 3-5
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 2

National League

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 11, Montreal 0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
S. Francisco 4, San Diego 1
LA 12-4, Atlanta 0-0

FOOTBALL

Dallas 49, Buffalo 37
Cleveland 31, Houston 0
San Diego 21, Kansas City 14
New Orleans 24, Los Angeles 0
NY Giants 42, Green Bay 40
New England 20, Oakland 6

Chicago 17, Pittsburgh 15
Atlanta 20, S. Francisco 17
Washington 24, St. Louis 17
Miami 10, Denver 10
Baltimore 2, NY Jets 0
Cincinnati 37, Philadelphia 14

DEATHS

Mrs. Jennie M. Ross, 95, RD 1, Pittsfield
Mrs. Bertha J. Mott, 86, 72 Mill st., Youngsville
William Charles Sabers, 69, 1380 Jackson Run rd.
Bernice S. Peterson, 74, 326 State st., Russell

WHAT'S INSIDE

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Vital Statistics 2

Common Market Debates U.S. Measures Today

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community will conduct a full debate Monday on the effects of the recent American protective trade measures.

Last week they called for monetary reform, and urged a dollar devaluation as part of a world currency alignment.

The Community, or Common Market, is a trading bloc comprising France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The debate, under the presidency of Italy's Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, is expected to be inconclusive. West Germany is hesitant to propose strong action or threats of retaliation.

The debate will be based on a study by the commission of the international body which notes that the Community faces a trade deficit of about \$2 billion this year, due to the recent U.S. measures and to increases registered by Common Market currency exchange rates.

The study said that the six-nation trading bloc's exports to non-member countries

probably would increase by only four or five per cent this year instead of the eight per cent earlier forecast. The trade deficit with non-member states has been running at the rate of a few hundred million dollars this year.

The commission report said while there has not been any marked impact so far on the Common Market economy, pressure of exchange rates threaten to push rates higher than is tolerable from an economic and employment point of view.

The U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge would affect 87 per cent of Community's exports to the United States, amounting to \$5.7 billion or 12.8 per cent of total Common Market exports. Major product groups affected are automobiles, machines, iron and steel, textiles, clothing and shoes.

On Monday afternoon, the ministers will prepare for negotiations with Britain Tuesday and with the non-candidate countries of the European Free Trade Association later this year.

GIs Around Firebase Siberia Learn Best How To Hate

FIREBASE SIBERIA, Vietnam (AP) — The GIs around here are combat infantrymen, in turn the bravest of the brave and the lowest of the low.

For some the thing they have learned best is to hate. Spec. 4 Gerald Dupasquier hates the war. He hates his officers. He hates Remfs, the rear-echelon men. He hates back-breaking mountains, steaming jungles and his 40-pound pack.

He hates Washington politi-

cans and an Army that says it's withdrawing but still has him humping the bush in a God-forsaken corner of Indochina. He hates being here.

But he's still here, still fighting, still dying a little each time a friend is killed or maimed. "It's so easy to build up a hate out here," said the 21-year-old soldier from Bensonville, Ill., as he waited for a helicopter to take him on a combat assault into boobytrapped enemy terrain.

"I've been in the bush for weeks, I came out today and here I am three hours later going back in. For a year now they've been promising stand-down. 'The unit's going home,' they say. 'Just a few more weeks in the bush.' Promises, promises and guys are still getting killed.

Spec. 4 Jack McCullough of Lovington, N.M., is blond, baby-faced and only 20 years old. He explained why he hates Martha Mitchell, Melvin Laird and

George Romney, in that order. "That Mitchell woman said the war's over. My mom writes to tell me how lucky I am not to be in the bush any more. But I'm going out on patrol same as before. There might not be so many Gooks left but we're still stepping on their booby traps. "Laird said I'm in a defensive position. What the hell's so defensive about a combat assault?"

"And now Romney tells me the only alternative to combat

deaths is unemployment back home. Well, I'd much rather be unemployed than dead."

Spec. 4 Terry O'Brien, a 20-year-old Irishman from New York City, hates officers who want to climb the promotion ladder on the bodies of their men.

"Kill, kills, all they want is kills," he complained. "The war is winding down and they're grabbing for a last chance to kill a Dink and win a medal. But they're killing us instead."

Do they hate the enemy too? "What've the Dinks ever done to me?" asked Dupasquier.

"Sure, they shoot at us and we stop in their booby traps, but they wouldn't if we weren't here. It's the Army that pushes us on to them."

When he gets out of the Army, Dupasquier vows to "grow my hair long and demonstrate. Against the Army, the Pentagon, every uniform I see." O'Brien wants to be a cop.

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WARREN, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

15c



CLUTCHING A DRAGON VICTORY

Warren High's Mike (88) Piehuta hauls in this Rob Young pass just inside the in-bounds marker of the end zone (note flag in lower right) to give the Dragons a 13-0 lead in their league opener against Corry on Saturday. Corry's Garv (32)

Millspaw and Bob (23) Ferrando attempt to defend. Warren won the contest, 33-8. See photos and stories on county games on Pages 9-11. (Photo by Bonavita)

Suez Canal Reported Quiet After Weekend Aerial Activity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Suez Canal was reported quiet Sunday after weekend aerial activity that nearly wrecked the 13-month-old Middle East cease-fire, but Israel warned it would continue to make flights in the canal zone.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was quoted as saying he would not be surprised if an active Middle East war resumed before the end of the year.

Israeli officials said that while Jerusalem would observe the cease-fire it would not allow Egypt to interfere with its aerial movements over the Israeli-held east bank of the waterway.

This statement followed the downing of an Israeli transport

plane by Egyptian missile fire Friday.

Cairo said Israeli Phantom jets then attacked Egyptian canal-side emplacements Saturday with Shrike rockets.

The Israelis said only that Egypt fired missiles at their planes while they were over the Israeli bank. A military spokesman said later "The situation on the canal has reverted to normal."

Egyptian soldiers again were seen without steel helmets, carrying out regular chores outside the bunkers.

The United States and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant both voiced concern at the incidents, and urged preservation of the cease-fire.

In an interview published in the newspaper Haaretz, Dayan blamed the United States for what he termed a "deterioration in the balance of power" in the Middle East.

Washington has declined for the time being to resume its supply of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Jerusalem, while Cairo has received a continuous flow of arms from the Soviet Union, the Israelis say.

Turning to possible future Middle East borders, Dayan said the Israelis would not abandon settlements they had established in the occupied territories since the 1967 war.

These settlements include a string of paramilitary farms along the Jordan River cease-fire line, some of which have

See MIDEAST, Page 2

Chapman Dam Lake Drawdown Delayed

Boaters with craft in Chapman Dam Lake will have more time to remove them before the drawdown originally scheduled for today goes into effect, according to Park Superintendent Bob Peppel.

Peppel stated that he had not yet received official notice of the drawdown from his superiors, and accordingly would not begin it until he had heard from them. Boaters will be notified before the drawdown, he stated.

THREE AMERICANS KILLED

N. Viet Gunners Down U.S. Copter

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners shot down another U.S. helicopter Sunday in the U Minh forest, the 10th in six days, killing three American crewmen and wounding a fourth. Hard fighting continued in the 1,000 square miles of mangrove swamps.

Field reports said the helicopter, a rocket-firing Cobra gunship, had swooped in low under the light of flares in predawn darkness to attack a North Vietnamese position.

It was the first helicopter considered a total loss in the U Minh operation, which began last Tuesday. The other nine have been recovered with no loss of life. An American adviser, however, was killed when hit by a bullet while flying in a command helicopter over the battle area last Thursday.

The U.S. Command said the latest loss raised to 7,946 the number of American aircraft of all types reported lost in the Indochina war since Jan. 1, 1961.

A large fleet of U.S. troop, supply and gunship helicopters and a 7th Fleet destroyer are supporting a 3,000-man South Vietnamese infantry drive through the U Minh, the last major North Vietnamese stronghold in the Mekong Delta.

The South Vietnamese command claimed that 121 North Vietnamese troops were killed, at least third of them by helicopter gunships, and 45 weapons captured in fighting Saturday and Sunday. South Vietnamese casualties were listed

as three men killed and four wounded.

This raised to more than 300 the number of North Vietnamese troops claimed killed in fighting in the U Minh since last Tuesday.

At least 50 South Vietnamese troops have been killed and more than 100 wounded.

More than 500 miles to the

north, South Vietnamese and American forces ended a two-week drive below the western flank of the demilitarized zone that the Saigon command acknowledged has produced no significant results.

Field reports said the 13,500-man South Vietnamese force had pulled back from the region

See INDOCHINA, Page 2

WEST GERMANY SAYS

Troop Cuts Must Not Be Limited To U.S., Reds

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government said Sunday Bonn and Moscow agree that troop reductions in Europe must not be limited to the United States and the Soviet Union.

A day after Brandt returned from three days of talks in the Crimea with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference they found three common principles in their discussions on proposed mutually balanced troop withdrawals in Europe. The first was that negotiations for troop withdrawals could not be left to the two super-powers alone. "All those countries affected should be involved," Ahlers said.

Within the framework of such negotiations, involving the Western alliance and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations,

reductions of national European troops as well as U.S. and Soviet forces stationed in Europe should be discussed, he added.

The Soviet leadership also agrees with Bonn that the geographical area affected by troop reductions should not be limited to Germany alone, Ahlers said.

He added that the two countries feel troop withdrawals should form one of the topics to be handled in the Moscow-proposed European security conference. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is willing to start multilateral preparations for such a conference as soon as a satisfactory solution is found for the problem of divided Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France signed on Sept. 3 a framework

See TROOPS, Page 2

Pioneer Lumberman Honored At Dedication Ceremony

Braving the discomfort of a rain-misted day, a sizeable group of interested persons turned out for the dedication ceremonies as the Allegheny National Forest staff unveiled its "lumber history" display at Heart's Content and paid tribute to Harry Jefferson, a pioneer lumberman, Sunday afternoon.

A sizeable squared timber fashioned by Jefferson, a man thoroughly familiar and interested in preserving the arts of the early lumbermen who harvested Warren County's virgin forests, is the chief attraction of the newly established exhibit.

In the opening dedicatory remarks, Ralph Freeman,

supervisor of the Allegheny National Forest, spoke briefly on the early history of the Heart's Content area and the value a historically oriented display would have for the public visiting this popular outdoor facility. He also welcomed the guests.

Norman Koller, the man responsible for most of the organization and planning of the event, introduced the guests and called on the Reverend Carl Eliason to give the invocation.

The high points of the ceremony were talks delivered by Larry Stotz and Tom Curtin.

Stotz, a person with a long record in the field of forestry, approached the theme of the

affair with a knowledgeable account of the history of logging in Warren County. His talk covered events from the first raft to go downriver on through to the almost recent logging of the final forests left on the hilltops and extensive plateaus by earlier operators.

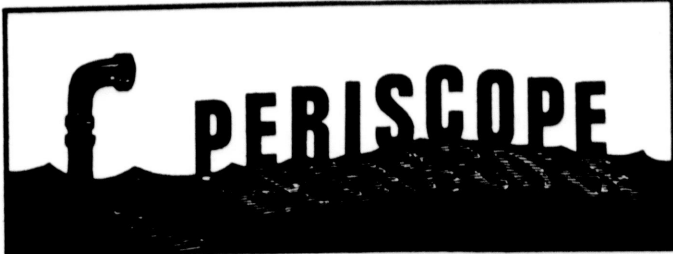
Curtin, president of the Sheffield Forest Industries Museum, paid tribute to Harry Jefferson, not only for his wide knowledge and experience in early logging techniques, but for his interest in having examples of the early practices preserved for upcoming generations. The act of officially dedicating the "Stick of Square Timber" brought an end to the ceremonies.



HISTORIAN SHARES SPOTLIGHT

Proudly displaying a plaque and check for \$100 presented by the American Pulpwood Association, Harry Jefferson, noted lumbering historian, shares the spotlight with Tom Curtin,

president of the Sheffield Forest Industries, Inc. and Norman Koller, ranger at the Sheffield Ranger Station, who arranged the dedication and tribute to Jefferson. (Photo by Neal)



Q. — I have two questions both dealing with abuse of our environment that I would like answers to. Number one is — What is the language of the refuse burning ordinance? Has there ever been an arrest and conviction under it. In other words why do I continue to have neighbors who burn their garbage with nothing done about it? J. C., Warren.

A. — The refuse burning ordinance states clearly that no persons shall ignite, or feed an open fire for destruction of any type of refuse in any public or private place outside of a building. The ordinance, however, does not limit indoor burning in an approved-type incinerator. There have not been any arrests or convictions for violations to date. Enforcement of the ordinance is a police matter and police will act provided a complaint is filed.

Q. — The fishermen and conservationists fought encroachment of the river for a highway because of silting, yet daily amounts of silt are stirred up from the river. My questions are: How long can dredging operations continue? How far up and down the river can they go? Is there any control on what they are allowed to do?

A. — There are reasons to think that the "siltation" protests regarding the encroachment of the Warren Bypass on the Allegheny River were hardly more than a case of the tail wagging the dog. Other reasons, to which the public would have been less responsive, seem to be most responsible for the action taken.

See PERISCOPE, Page 2

The Weather Report

Cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely today with highs in the 60s and low 70s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in mid 50s to low 60s, high Tuesday in mid 60s to low 70s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight. SW winds 10-20 miles per hour today. Extended outlook, Wednesday through Friday—

mild with chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday, lows in upper 40s to upper 50s; highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s on both days. Cooler Friday with chance of showers, lows in the 40s and highs in mid 60s to low 70s. There was .02 inches of precipitation in Warren as of 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Allegheny River stage is 1.9 feet and falling. Maximum, 66; minimum, 50.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Sunday on Allegheny Reservoir, pool 1312.3 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum, 1365.0) Upstream, 68; downstream, 68.

Predicted outflow gauge in feet, 7.5; predicted outflow gauge in cubic feet per second, 500. No change in gate opening.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM CHARLES SABER

William Charles Saber, 69, of 1380 Jackson Run rd. Warren died at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 1971, at MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill., where he had been a patient for five weeks.

He was born Nov. 2, 1901 in New York City and had lived with his son at 1380 Jackson Run rd. for the past six years, prior to that he had lived in Jamestown, N.Y. for several years. He retired in June 1962 from the Marlin-Rockwell Corp. of Jamestown.

He was a member of the L.O.O. Moose, Jamestown.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Saber in Oct. 1937.

Survivors include one son, William J. Saber of Jackson Run rd., two daughters, Mrs. Betty Perry of Corry and Mrs. Peggy Hunter of Covina, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Rose Chastain of Atlanta, Mich. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today, Sept. 20, 1971 at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne B. Price of Grace United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Run Cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA J. MOTT

Mrs. Bertha J. Mott, 86, of 72 Mill st. in Youngsville, died at her home at 3:45 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971. She was born in Woodsville, O., on Jan. 12, 1885, a daughter of the late William and Caroline Attie Diehl, and was married to the late Frank Mott, who preceded her in death in 1927.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Loren (Irene) Mauer of Youngsville, and Mrs. Alberta Russell of Arlington, Va., one son, Diehl Mott, of North Warren, and one grandson. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Laura Moore of Springfield, Ore., and Mrs. Clara (Bernice) Franklin of Rialto, Calif.

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and to 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held there on Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Zorn, pastor of the Tidoute and Irvine Presbyterian Churches, officiating. Burial will follow in the Youngsville Cemetery.

MILTON L. GROSCH

Funeral services for Milton L. Grosch, 49, of RD 1, Clarendon, who died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1971, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1971.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

September 18, 1971
Shelby Dunham, 44 E. Main st., Youngsville
Miss Lisa Ashbaugh, 839 Cobham Park rd.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Jane Bemis, 17 Cedar st.
Mrs. Eva M. Blum, Circle st., Irvine
Mrs. Harriet Crissman, R.D. 1, Bear Lake
Mrs. Nancy Ruth Dunham and Baby Boy, 65 Crestview blvd.
Miss Victoria Flick, 42 Railroad st., Clarendon
Archie Hollabaugh Jr., 46 6th st., Youngsville
Mrs. Grace I. Kern, 402 Fourth ave.
Frederick E. Kishauer, 105 Willoughby ave.
Kit A. Kiser, 612 Conewango ave.
William Glenn Lucas, R.D. 1, Sigel, Pa.
Raymond A. Matson, R.D. 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Karen B. Messinger and Baby Girl, R.D. 1, Bear Lake
Mrs. Sara T. Olson, 583 Kinzua rd.
Mrs. Ruth Shaver, 20 N. Main st., Box 33, Clarendon
Ralph Smith, 544 River rd.
Mst. Steven John Sowa, 571 East Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Geraldine I. Taylor and Baby Boy, Tionesta
Donald B. Umstead, 30 Elm st.
Ross J. Valone, 43 Vega st., Jamestown, N.Y.
Miss Katherine A. Walton, Star Route, Sheffield
Merle Welsh Sr., 314 E. Main st., Youngsville
S. Wilson White, 3 North st.
Steward S. Whitesell, 18 school st., N. Warren

BIRTHS

GIRL: Joseph and Sandra Felton Font, 108 Franklin st., Warren
September 19, 1971
Mrs. Linda Ruth Edwards, 105 Second st., Sheffield
Mrs. Jane F. Martin, 8 Liberty st., ext., Russell
Mrs. Mary M. Omler, 210 Church st., Sheffield
Miss Michele Morrison, R.D. 1, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Harriet Grace, West Hickory
Mst. Dean Lewis, R.D. 2, Box 20, Sheffield
Mrs. Katherine Check, Clarendon
Leroy Schwab, 9 N. Irvine st.

ADMISSIONS

September 19, 1971
Mrs. Mary M. Omler, 210 Church st., Sheffield
Miss Michele Morrison, R.D. 1, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Harriet Grace, West Hickory
Mst. Dean Lewis, R.D. 2, Box 20, Sheffield
Mrs. Katherine Check, Clarendon
Leroy Schwab, 9 N. Irvine st.

DISCHARGES

Troy Johnson, Kane
Mrs. Diane Vantine, James City
Miss Beverly McNany, Kane

CORRY HOSPITAL

Discharges

September 19, 1971
Donald Keppel, Columbus

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

Admissions

September 19, 1971
Mrs. Fern England, Tionesta
Mrs. Lima Taft, East Hickory

Troops

agreement providing for concrete improvements in the Berlin situation to be negotiated by West and East Germany. But the German talks are bogged down in a dispute over differing German translations of the four-power accord.

He also announced that Brandt will brief the U.S. British and French ambassadors. Western signatories of the four-power pact, on the meeting with Brezhnev State Secretary Egon Bahr. Brandt's leading East European expert and his chief negotiator in the interGerman talks, also will be present at the meeting. Bahr accompanied the chancellor to the Crimea

where it was conducting large sweeps northeast, east and southeast of Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border.

In Cambodia, Cambodian troops driving north on Highway 6 ran into stiffening enemy resistance and a high command spokesman in Phnom Penh said a 20,000 man task force had fought a series of pitched battles about 65 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital.

He reported 10 Cambodian soldiers were killed and 10 wounded and 40 enemy dead in the fighting.

Elsewhere, 300 tons of artillery shells and small arms ammunition went up in explosions

early Sunday that wrecked one of several large South Vietnamese dumps at Go Vap, on the outskirts of Saigon.

Dies In Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-alarm fire swept through a brick building in the city's Lawrenceville section early Saturday, killing an 83-year-old man.

The Allegheny County Coroner's office identified the victim as Harry Blumer, a resident of an apartment above a hardware store where the fire took place.

Police said Blumer was found in his bedroom.



FATEFUL DECISION AWAITED

The U.N. General Assembly opens its 26th session Tuesday to what promises to be a conclave of decision on the future of China in the diplomatic world, the choice of a new secretary-general, and perhaps the Middle East deadlock. The complex consists of the Library, foreground,

the Secretariat, right, and the General Assembly building, center. Autos streak down First ave., left, as high-rise apartment houses loom in the background. The Queensborough Bridge, traversing the East River, is seen in the background also.

‘Indiscriminate Shooting’ Seen At Attica State Prison

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A member of a congressional panel investigating the riot at Attica state prison says he thinks there was “indiscriminate shooting” when authorities stormed the maximum security facility to quell the uprising.

Members of the House Select Committee on Crime spent seven hours at the prison Saturday, and afterward Rep. Charles Rangel, a Democrat from Harlem in New York City, said:

“I believe there was indiscriminate shooting...that much of the gunfire was unnecessary.”

The prisoner rebellion and last Monday's assault on the prison by a heavily armed force of state troopers and backup personnel left 30 prisoners and 10 prison employees dead.

Rep. Calude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the congressional committee, said, “Had there been enough money, much of this tragedy could have been prevented.”

He said that because of inadequate financing “all of us are responsible for what happened here.”

The committee members left Attica Saturday night, stopped in New York and then traveled to Washington.

A meeting of the New York Democratic Committee in Syracuse ended after passing a resolution or prison reform. State Sen. Waldaba Stewart of Brooklyn said the legislature and the state was guilty of “dereliction of duty” for allowing conditions to develop that led to the rebellion.

The rebellion began Sept. 9 when prisoners seized several prison employees as hostages and ended last Monday.

A spokesman for the state criminal task force investigating the disturbance canceled the daily briefing Sunday and again refused to give specific answers to questions.

Army Commercials May Become Late-Night Reruns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army recruiting commercials offering 16-month European tours and lots of travel may be limited to late-night reruns

unless the radio and television networks respond to an Army appeal for free prime time.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke has told broadcast industry executives that budgetary restrictions may rule out a resumption of paid primetime advertising for which the Army, spent \$10.6 million last spring in an experimental Madison Avenue-directed campaign.

Spring Creek Man Charged By Boro Police

Warren Borough police reported a Spring Creek man was arrested at 8:50 p.m. Saturday and charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and also that a Warren woman will be summoned for falsifying information to a police agency.

Donald E. Glenn, 36, of RD 1, Spring Creek, was arrested Saturday evening for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor in a parking lot of a business establishment on Pennsylvania ave. east. He was remanded to Warren County Jail in lieu of bail.

Martha C. Kifer, 34, of RD 1, Cowansville, Pa., was charged with falsifying information to a police agency in that she claimed an unknown assailant forced his way into her vehicle in the vicinity of 10 Biddle st. and upon investigation it was shown that she did know the man who entered her car and that the man did not force himself into her car. A summons will be issued to the Kifer woman.

At 8:59 p.m. Sunday a vehicle operated by Homer F. Phillips, 31, of 16 West Fifth ave., Warren, was stopped for a red light on Pennsylvania ave. west when a second vehicle operated by Minnie E. Townley, 67, of 117 Canton st., Warren, traveling north on Hickory st., made a right turn onto Pennsylvania ave. and struck the Phillips vehicle. The Townley woman was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was released on bail.

In another incident which occurred at 4:50 p.m. Sunday, a car operated by Elizabeth M. Anderson, 59, of RD 1, Russell, struck a parked car owned by Robert L. and Margaret E. Wolfe of 307 Hazel st., when the operator said she bent down to pick up a bottle a baby in the car had dropped under her feet.

Warren Man Hospitalized After Mishap

TIONESTA—A Warren man was admitted to Warren General Hospital Saturday following an accident on Pa. Route 666 in the Village of Lynch and a Youngsville man was treated and released at Oil City Hospital as the result of an accident on U.S. 62 south of Tionesta, according to the state police at the Tionesta substation.

Admitted to Warren General Hospital was William A. Anderson of 10 Branch st., who suffered head injuries when the car he was operating left the highway and overturned. His condition Sunday was described as satisfactory.

Jesse Peavey of 10 Fourth st., Youngsville, was treated and released at Oil City Hospital following an accident in which the truck he was driving, at an apparent high rate of speed, went out of control and left the right side of the highway, traveled some 390 feet along the berm, struck a row of mail boxes, traveled another 90 feet and then struck the Penn-Central Railroad tracks and continued along the tracks for another 10 feet before coming to rest.

In other weekend incidents in the Tionesta area, police reported a triple hit and run incident in the parking lot of the Forest Hills Restaurant. An unknown vehicle first struck a car owned by Ronald Kinnear of West Hickory, drove it into a second car owned by Rita Wagner of Tionesta and pushed the Wagner car into a third parked vehicle owned by Sherman James of Pleasantville. Police set total property damage in the triple incident at \$1,050.

On Sunday a pickup truck operated by Thomas W. Hayes of 217 Woodland ave., Conneaut, Ohio, traveling on Pa. 36 at 7:15 p.m., apparently went out of control, left the highway and struck a series of guard rails doing damage to the amount of \$900 to the truck.

Mideast

already been converted into civilian settlements, and the west bank town of Hebron.

Dayan said his army would not pull back from the Jordan River “even in the framework of a peace settlement.”

The Israelis were likely to keep the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and the Gaza Strip, but would probably withdraw from the Suez Canal, he added.

The Shrike air-to-ground missile used by Israel Saturday was the weapon's first appearance in Suez Canal hostilities, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported Sunday from Cairo.

Al-Ahram said the United States delivered Shrike missiles to Israel before the August 1970 cease-fire, to counter the Egyptian anti-aircraft missile buildup in the canal, “thus making the Jewish state the first U.S. ally to receive this sophisticated radar-homing device.”

Periscope

Dredging operations will continue so long as the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Pennsylvania Department of Resources continue to issue annual permits to the operating company. The present area permitted Warren Sand and Gravel Company is between Glade Bridge and the railroad bridge near the mouth of Conewango Creek.

Controls over methods employed and physical changes affecting the riverbed exist and are fairly well enforced. It is also possible that the amount of silting an operation can create will soon be controlled.

Q. — In a recent issue of your paper, an article appeared pertaining to the Warren County School District's athletic budget. The county athletic director stated it would cost about \$74,000 to run the athletic program in the district. Since admission is charged for the football, basketball and wrestling contests, isn't the above figure misleading? Where do gate receipts go? Should not the gate receipts be considered in determining the actual cost of the athletic program? P.F.N.

A. — The \$74,000 figure in the article was not the total cost of the athletic program; rather, it was the amount that supplies, equipment, transportation, etc. will cost. To arrive at the total cost, coaches' salaries must be considered. Based on 1970-71 figures, these will cost around \$60,000. Thus the total cost of the scholastic athletic program in Warren County will be near \$130,000. The cost, to the district, however, will be between \$90,000 and \$100,000, according to athletic committee chairman Len Pearson and athletic director Hal Miller. This is because the gate receipts, estimated at \$27,000 are subtracted from the total. This represents between one and one and a half mills in taxation.

Q. — I understand that the new South Street School is being air-conditioned. Isn't this a waste of taxpayers' money? I.W.N.
A. — Norgé Luvison, buildings and grounds director for the Warren County School District, says that the only portion of the school to be air-conditioned is the library. He explained that this is being done because that section of the school may be used for remedial instruction, summer instruction, and as a sub-library for that portion of Warren — all activities that occur during the summer months. The air-conditioner presently being installed is a small rooftop unit, says Luvison. The school was constructed with the capability of future air-conditioning installation if the school board determines that it should be done at some time in the future, but the entire building is not being air-conditioned at the present time.

Q. — In a recent story about South Street School, it was stated that the school won't be open until Dec. 23. The students scheduled to go there are now being bused to Clarendon. How much does this cost? S.P.E.

A. — According to Vance Wright, district transportation engineer, \$39.98 a day. He states he is using three 72-passenger buses, each of which travels 25 miles a day. Wright notes, however, that when the school is completed and the need for buses ceases, the district will not automatically save the entire \$39.98, as some of the buses have been diverted from other runs, and will be returned to their “normal” routes once the South Street need ceases to exist.

off beat

George Probst, Youngsville borough manager, is a patient in Room 255 in Warren General Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg. He sustained the injury Saturday afternoon while helping fasten a bulldozer for hauling.

Parents will be alerted tonight to the dangers of children of elementary school age becoming involved in drug misuse when state trooper Myron Fernstrom of the Warren substation will speak at the Irvine PTA meeting at 8 p.m. All concerned persons are urged to attend.

At a recent executive meeting it was learned that Irvine School needs a number of things for which there is no school money. A high priority item is ventilation for the library. Special efforts will be made to enlist the support of parents and friends to raise funds. An early project will be the sale of holiday candle sets. There will also be monthly fund-raising skating parties. The PTA will sponsor four holiday-season school parties during the year. Mrs. Naomi Urbanik is president of the Irvine PTA.

The Northwestern Pennsylvania Beekeeper's Association will meet at the Brokenstraw Rod & Gun Club, Garland, Pa., at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

There will be a meeting of the Starbrick Television at 7 p.m. today at the Starbrick Fire Hall.

State Police Report Two Accidents

State police at the Warren substation reported two motor vehicle accidents over the weekend. Slight injuries to one operator were reported.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a car operated by Charles R. Fox, 22, of RD 1, Clarendon, while traveling on the Chapman Dam rd., struck a parked car owned by William Ferguson of 5½ Railroad st., Clarendon and pushed it into a second parked car owned by Lewis C. Crosley of 9 Railroad st., Clarendon. Police estimated total damage to the three vehicles at \$1,260. Fox will be charged with hit and run, police said.

In a second early morning incident at 2 a.m. Saturday, a car operated by Cynthia Belding, 20, of 101 Jamestown st., Sugar Grove, was traveling south on the Busti-Sugar Grove rd., when the operator applied the brake as she met an oncoming vehicle at a bridge, skidded across the road and struck the bridge abutment broadside and then went over an embankment into a small stream. The Belding woman was slightly injured but did not require treatment. Police said the car was totally demolished.

NAA Guest Speaker

Edward J. Gardepe, associated with the management consultant service staff of Ernest and Ernest of Buffalo, N.Y. will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening of the Jamestown-Warren chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He will speak on “Audit and Control of Data Processing.”

The meeting will be at Bud's Carriage House, Jamestown, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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THE BIRDS WILL HAVE A PICNIC

George Head of Landon rd., Warren, stands beside a most unusual sunflower—one with 18 blooms on one stem. Usually, sunflowers have but one bloom on each stem, but this plant, possibly a mutant of some kind, came up with 18 on one stem. (Photo by Mansfield)

New Youth Vote Holds Key To Entire Makeup Of Congress

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The 25 million new voters from 18 to 24 years old have the political potential to change almost the entire makeup of Congress in next year's election.

In 31 of the 33 states that will elect senators in 1972, the number of the newly eligible voters exceeds the margin by which the incumbent was elected the last time he ran. The only exceptions are in Arkansas and Georgia, where the senators ran unopposed last time.

In 70 per cent of the House districts for which figures are available—280 out of 388—this new voting group is larger than the sitting representatives' most recent majority and thus holds statistically a new balance of power.

No one expects that all these

Black Leaders Plan Candidates For Presidential Primaries

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Black political and civil rights leaders from across the country will meet in Chicago next weekend to map final plans and strategy to enter black candidates in several Democratic presidential primaries next year.

In what was planned as a secret session, about 60 prominent leaders have been invited to what is considered to be a major meeting.

Their over-all strategy is to solidify the black vote, which would pose a serious threat to traditional Democratic party strength in black communities.

Four basic considerations will be before the gathering: formation of a black political party, which several have already dismissed as unfeasible; running blacks in Democratic primaries in such states as Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee and California, as well as other states with sizable black populations; the relationship of blacks to any fourth party movement; and the possibility of a black vice presidential candidate.

The strategy for next year was developed by Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond in a series of papers stamped "Confidential" and sent to prospective par-

ticipants. Bond acknowledged that he authored the papers, but refused to comment on the meeting, declaring, "It was supposed to be a secret, serious no-jive meeting, free from the press and representatives of candidates already running."

Other sources reported that at a similar meeting in Mobile, Ala., in July, "We let some of the staff people of candidates in, but they won't be allowed in this time because we don't want any outside politicking."

One official said that is not one of our considerations," the official remarked. "We have been taken for granted for too long. Now we are going to really try and use political clout the way it should be used."

In one of his papers, Bond urged black political leaders to develop a strategy immediately "If we are to maximize our strength, increase our numbers and power and bring about some substantial changes in the lives of the people who look to us for leadership."

He explained the strategy he feels blacks must adopt next year.

"The notion of a black favorite son or daughter candidate in selected states is intended to accomplish several ends," he wrote. "To free black politicians from dependence on any of the presidential can-



WINTER COMES EARLY

The leaves are beginning to turn and some are beginning to fall...and all too soon it will be winter. Meanwhile, the heaviest "summer" snowfall in the history of Colorado dumped 16 inches of snow on Denver Friday. Susan Ware.

New Spacecraft Launched To Study Sun's Corona

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — A spacecraft designed to study and photograph the sun's corona—the faint outermost layer of solar atmosphere that is normally seen only during total solar eclipses—is scheduled to be launched Thursday at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The \$28-million spacecraft, called Orbiting Solar Observatory 7, is the largest and most advanced in the space agency's series of observatories for gathering data on the sun's atmosphere and the varied radiations streaming from the nuclear reactions deep in the sun's interior.

The observatory weighs 1,400 pounds and contains instruments for six experiments. A two-stage Delta rocket is to boost the spacecraft into an orbit 345 miles above earth, well above the earth's atmosphere that blocks out much of the sun's radiations.

The experiments were designed by scientists at the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center, the Naval Research Laboratory, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of New Hampshire and the University of California.

For the spacecraft's main experiment, observing the solar

corona, it will be necessary to produce a man-made eclipse. A circular disk on a boom extending in front of the observatory should blot out the sun as the moon does in a natural eclipse.

This should allow the spacecraft's camera to photograph the faint white gaseous atmosphere known as the solar corona, which up to now could only be studied briefly during solar eclipses.

Instruments on the spacecraft should also be able to measure the X-ray and ultra-violet radiations from the great explosions on the sun that cause the so-called solar flares.

Solar-flare outbursts vary in frequency and intensity. Radiation from the flares could endanger astronauts in flight, are known to strike the upper atmosphere of earth with disruptive effects on communications and are believed to affect earth weather.

In such studies, physicists are searching for an accurate way to forecast solar-flare disturbances.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that the sun-watching satellite could also collect information on the extremely hot plasma, which is electrically charged gas, in the solar atmosphere. This is suspected of being the site of nuclear fusion energy generation.

"The primary problem encountered in laboratory studies of controlled nuclear fusion, in research to develop a virtually pollution-free power source, is that of producing and controlling an extremely hot

Trail Bikes By Thousands Invade Wilderness Areas

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—In Colorado's Rocky Mountains, outdoorsmen hiking in the thin air at 14,000 feet sometimes run into buzzing motor bikes on their trails above the timber line.

In North Carolina, there is a Boy Scout troop that makes all of its outings into the wilderness on small motorcycles.

And near St. Petersburg, Fla., recently, a bull was so stunned by the appearance of two motorbikes in its domain that it charged the machines and chased the riders Raymond Hempstead and Tom Carter, up a tree.

From Maryland's Gunpowder State Park to the Cascade Mountains of Washington, "trail bikes" by the hundreds of thousands are invading the nation's wilderness areas.

Trail-biking has become one of the nation's fastest growing outdoor sports and has touched off an increasingly bitter uproar among conservationists and others who dislike the noise of the vehicles and growing mechanization of life in the outdoors.

Trail bikes are lighter than regular motorcycles and bigger than minibikes. They can climb steep hills, race over deserts and penetrate deeply into areas of the nation without roads that in the past could be reached only on horseback or on foot.

Because they travel off public roads and therefore need not be registered with state authorities, there are no accurate national statistics to document the growth of trail-biking. But motorcycle industry sources and others suggested that the number of off-the-road cycles had grown from about 100,000 five years ago to more than 600,000 now. In California alone, state officials estimate there may be more than 300,000.

"The increase has been incredible and it is still growing at a fantastic rate," said Robert Baker, a deputy director of the California Parks and Recreation Department.

"Many are riding illegally on private and public property and in some cases doing damage to property."

"These things are so numerous in Michigan that they're past the point of being a fad," said Paul Rearick, a parks official in that state's Department of Natural Resources. "If they're let to run wild, they'll overrun parts of the country."

Baker described the issues in the growing confrontation in the wilderness:

"The hikers hate the bikers, the horseback riders feel the bikers are invading their previously isolated areas, the campers object to the noise that destroys the serenity of the mountain areas, and the nature lovers and ecology-oriented object to the destruction of natural terrain."

Hugh Hauptman, a trail-bike enthusiast in Denver, said that he regarded the confrontation as an effort by a wealthy elite to save the mountains for themselves.

now under way to register them are successful and if they turn out to vote in 1972. It is much more likely to be realized in states that permit students to vote from their campus rather than their home address.

Some 25 states already permit students to vote in the state and district where they attend school, as a result of status, court decision or administrative ruling. This number is expected to increase in coming months as more court challenges to achieve this right are pressed.

Further uncertainty as to the impact of the new youth vote on some House races results from the fact that 25 of the 44 states that must reapportion their congressional districts to reflect the 1970 census figures have not yet drawn the new lines.

But a comparison of the most recent congressional election results and youth population figures for each state and district clearly shows that a number of incumbents, including major party figures and committee chairmen, will face a substantially different electorate for the first time in 1972.

Some political statisticians have made a broad national estimate that only about half the new young eligibles will actually vote and that about two-thirds of those who do will probably vote Democratic.

If this projection is approximately correct—and it could obviously vary widely from state to state and district to district—then these Republican Senators are in serious trouble.

Ted Stevens of Alaska, last majority: 15,000. Potential youth vote: 45,000.

The candidate for the Idaho seat Len B. Jordan, who is retiring. Last majority: 27,000. Potential youth vote: 80,000.

James B. Pearson of Kansas. Last majority: 47,000. Potential youth vote: 274,000.

Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Republican whip. Last majority: 293,000. Potential youth vote: 1,031,000.

Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. Last majority: 24,000. Potential youth vote: 238,000.

Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. Last majority: 100,000. Potential youth vote: 470,000.

John G. Tower of Texas. Last majority: 199,000. Potential youth vote: 1,380,000.

Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming. Last majority: 4,000. Potential youth vote: 45,000.

Democratic Senators in states with heavy concentrations of new young voters face multiple uncertainty. In conservative states, the youth vote might go Republican. A moderate Democrat might find himself with a more liberal, youth-backed opponent in the primary or running as an independent in a three-way general election, and dividing the Democratic vote.

Senate Democrats in this situation include:

Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. Last majority: 111,000. Potential youth vote: 432,000.

Lee Metcalf of Montana. Last majority: 17,000. Potential youth vote: 77,000.

Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire. Last majority: 18,000. Potential youth vote: 123,000.

The candidate for the New Mexico seat of Clinton P. Anderson, who is retiring. Last majority: 17,000. Potential youth vote: 120,000.

B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina. Last majority: 101,000. Potential youth vote: 667,000.

The candidate for the Oklahoma seat of Fred R. Harris, who is retiring to run for president. Last majority: 48,000. Potential youth vote: 301,000.

William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia. Last majority: 184,000. Potential youth vote: 615,000.

Of the 71 House districts in which the number of new young eligible voters is at least three times as big as the incumbent's last majority, 40 are now occupied by Republicans and 31 by Democrats.

'Frisco Mayor Faces \$2.3 Million Trial Today

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who is in the midst of a re-election campaign, continues another battle Monday as a \$2.3 million civil trial opens.

Alioto, 55, is one of three defendants in a suit brought by the state of Washington and several public utilities districts, seeking to recover legal fees paid for antitrust litigation in the 1960s.

Alioto, known in legal circles as a highly successful antitrust specialist before becoming mayor in 1968, represented the utilities districts in suits between 1962 and 1967 against major electrical equipment manufacturers.

The original fee for Alioto's services was to be a continuing fee of up to \$1 million but after he won one settlement of \$3 million, the \$1 million limit was lifted and his fee raised to 15 per cent of the total final settlements.

Altogether, Alioto won \$17.2 million in refunds for the districts.

The civil suit was filed after it was learned that Alioto had paid more than \$800,000 of the \$2.3 million he earned to the Washington attorney general and an assistant attorney general in 1967.

Alioto repeatedly has denied any impropriety in sharing the fees with then Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell and the assistant, George K. Faler, who are co-defendants with Alioto.

The suit contends the fee splitting was concealed and illegal.

Besides the civil suit, a federal grand jury has indicted Alioto, O'Connell, Faler and former prosecuting attorney John G. McCutcheon of Pierce County, Wash., on charges of conspiring to bribe state officials.

The trial on those charges is scheduled in Seattle in January.

The fee-splitting case developed in December 1969, just three months after Look magazine published an article alleging that Alioto was "enmeshed in a web of alliances" with at least six members of the Mafia crime syndicate.

Alioto sued Look, asking \$12.5 million for libel and withdrew from the governor's race without filing, saying the libel trial would require too much time.

The trial ended in a hung jury and has been reset for December.

Despite these courtroom problems, Alioto announced in August that he would seek reelection in November.

Political observers rate his chances for re-election as good but the decision of Dianne Feinstein, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, to run against Alioto may change the nature of the race.

State Commerce Secretary Defends Tourism Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state Secretary of Commerce negotiated a \$700,000 contract with an advertising firm with which he was once associated, the Philadelphia Bulletin reports.

The Bulletin said in its Sunday editions that Walter G. Arader, a Radnor Republican appointed to his current post by Gov. Shapp, arranged last month with Spiro & Associates, a Philadelphia firm, to launch a program promoting Pennsylvania's tourism image.

Before he became Commerce Department chief, Arader was listed as an "outside board member of the prosperous firm," the Bulletin said.

Arader denied having any ongoing connection with the firm. He said he terminated personal business relations with Spiro before entering government.

"Over a year ago I stopped participating," he said. "I had been on seven or eight boards when I took over as secretary of commerce. But I resigned from all of them before being sworn in."

Arader downgraded the significance of his board post with the ad firm, calling it a "thankless job."

The Spiro firm handled Gov. Shapp's successful campaign for governor in 1970. It specializes in promotions that have a public frame of

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Approach To Consider

Much has been written, much has been printed, and much has been said by adults on the matter of controlling the use of drugs by today's youth. Yet few of the dissertations, lectures, or committee's profundity have produced a more rational approach to the problem than Linda Tyler in her contest-winning high school essay, "What Can Be Done To Curtail Drug Abuse?"

Where Linda has scored, and her elders have consistently missed the point, is reflected in her statement: "Of prime importance is the participation of youth themselves. No program can be successful without their full involvement. Fortunately, there is evidence of their readiness to be so engaged and of their effective performance when they are involved."

This is a point that seldom, if ever, comes under consideration by adult planning groups. While, as Linda states, the cooperation of educators, the medical profession, politicians, religious leaders, social services, and the news media is vitally needed,

there are reasons to think that youth could play the stellar role in meeting the challenge of the drug abuse problem.

"All in all the final hope of bringing down drug use," she has written, "is to approach the potential users on their own terms, with restraint and respect, with solid facts and complete honesty."

"One reason this will work is that they want to know. A survey of students has indicated that they are curious about drugs; eight out of ten wanted the programs on the campus, but they didn't want the programs merely to try to discourage drug use. They wanted current and objective information about the physical and psychological effects of drug use."

This makes sense if properly considered. As does her final paragraph which reads: "Young people of today are looking for serious purposes, missions with concern for others, social commitment. The real way to turn youngsters off drugs is to turn them on to something else."



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A former insider has charged that the Central Intelligence Agency has provided the President with the Military where-withal to wage his own private wars around the world and is geared to fight still new clandestine wars.

In a confidential memo to Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., ex-CIA official Victor Marchetti makes these allegations:

+The White house has used "vague phraseology" in the law to build up a vast military arsenal and paramilitary force. Past presidents have ordered the CIA to wage secret wars in Asia, Africa and Latin America without the traditional constitutional safeguards and congressional oversight

+The CIA "has bought and sold air transport companies all over the world "from the Congo to Nepal, so the President could mount paramilitary operations almost anywhere. Marchetti claims one such company, Air America, "has grown so large, owning more aircraft than most major U.S. airlines, that it was a source of embarrassment within the agency. A senior officer had to be assigned the full-time job of keeping an eye on George Dole (the founder) in the hope of cooling his fantastic business success in the Far East."

+Southern Air Transport, a Miami-based firm, is also fingered by Marchetti as a CIA subsidiary. "The sole purpose for the existence of SAT," he asserts, "is that the CIA be ready for the contingency that some day it will have to ferry men and material to some Latin American country to wage a clandestine war."

—FIRE FIGHTERS?—
Marchetti also identifies Rocky Mountain Air of Phoenix as "one of the more colorful companies owned by the CIA." This outfit specializes, "he says, "in training and airlifting parachutists, ostensibly for fire fighting purposes." But he then points out that the CIA has no need of fire fighting capability "unless it is to put out military brushfires south of the border."

+The CIA's "air capabilities, its warehouses full of unmarked military supplies in the midwest, a secret demolition training base in North Carolina, even a secret airbase in Nevada, and its connections with international arms dealing firms," Marchetti charges, give the President a formidable, secret war-making capability.

A CIA spokesman acknowledged that Marchetti formerly held a position of trust at CIA headquarters. He resigned several months ago to write a novel, "The Rope Dancer," based on his CIA experiences. But he abandoned fiction recently to write a detailed background memo for Congressman Badillo, who has introduced legislation to restrict the CIA to intelligence gathering and to prohibit clandestine wars.

The Marchetti memo cites the CIA's operations in Laos as the most notorious example of clandestine warfare. Years before the public had any inkling of it, the CIA was running a large-scale war.

Declares Marchetti: "Airports and huge supply bases were secretly established up-country, close to the action. Arms and material were delivered by the boatload from the CIA's warehouses in the Far East and the U.S."

"Guerrilla chieftains were recruited to lead the Meos, who would actually fight the war for the CIA. The government of Laos was placated and finessed into turning things over to the CIA operators who would conduct the conflict

—SWASHBUCKLING AGENTS—

"The chief of station — the CIA's top post in the field — during the crucial mid-60s, was ————. His previous assignment had been Berlin, where he announced to the CIA contingent there upon his arrival that he intended to tear down that blankety-blank wall." He was transferred to Laos before he had the opportunity to carry out his threat, in part because of his ferociousness.

"He has been succeeded by ————, former chief of station in Belgian Congo. When things grew quiet there, he once dropped everything for a clandestine foray into the French Congo in hope of tracking down Che Guevara.

"He failed. But his fellow operators a couple of years later eventually caught up with the revolutionary in Bolivia.

"These are the kind of men who have led the CIA in Laos, and the CIA has led the U.S. into another humiliating, inextricable international dilemma."

Footnote: At the CIA's request, we have omitted from the Marchetti memo the names of CIA operatives whose lives could be endangered. Otherwise, the CIA declined to comment on Marchetti's charges. Paul C. Veltz, Jr., who has just succeeded George Dole as president of Air America, denied that the airline is controlled by the CIA. Stanley Williams, president of Southern Air Transport, also denied that his airline was affiliated with the CIA. We were unable to locate an office in Phoenix for Rocky Mountain Air.

—ODDS AND ENDS—

The Republicans are passing out bumper stickers showing Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., breathing fire and beating on a desk. "Will Muskie Pique too Soon?" asks the legend. The sticker has no imprint stating its origin, as campaign literature is required to display. But we tracked it down to the Republican National Committee. Explained spokesman Lyn Nofziger coyly: "We didn't think Muskie was a candidate, since he hasn't announced."

Assistant Defense Secretary Barry Shillito has started a one-man campaign to combat Washington's telephone paranoia. While many of his government colleagues secretly switch on recording devices or silently signal to their secretaries to listen in on conversations, Shillito engagingly asks his callers for permission to "put my secretary on the line so I'll know what we said."



ON THE RIGHT . . .

Attican Rights

By William F. Buckley Jr.



At this writing it is not known exactly who was responsible for the misinformation that the hostages died from throat-slitting done by the prisoners, or even whether the man who gave out that information did so innocently, or intending to deceive. If it was the latter, the gentleman can be dismissed as stupid. If the former—let us say he mistook blood in the area of the neck as having been caused by knives rather than bullets—then the headlines shrink in one's memory.

What is surprising is the extent to which the revelation that the guards were killed inadvertently by their colleagues has proved publicly embarrassing to New York State officials. Granted that Governor Rockefeller, in justifying his approval of the armed intervention, cited the slaughtered hostages as vindicating his judgment. Now it turns out that the hostages were slaughtered by the liberating forces. Does that mean that Governor Rockefeller was not justified in ordering the liberation? No it does not. The fallacy of the contraposition.

About one hundred million Americans saw representatives of the prisoners on television saying in no uncertain words that unless every one of their demands was granted they would proceed to execute the hostages. It transpires either that the prisoners were bluffing or that they funked the execution or that they were distracted from their resolution by the armed intervention. Whichever of the three it happened to be, how is the judgment of Nelson Rockefeller invalidated? Should he have said: I looked the threateners in the eye, on television, and deduced that they would not carry out their threat? Should he have asked Tom Wicker to relay a request that the prisoners submit to a lie-detector test, on the question whether they truly intended to murder the guards? Who, on receiving a kidnapper's note threatening to kill the victim, will proceed on the assumption that the kidnapper is bluffing?

And anyway, isn't it time to stress that 28 hostages did get away after Rockefeller's intervention? Suppose Governor Rockefeller had waited another two or three days, or a week, and then, in a fit of impatience, the prisoners had executed the lot of the hostages? What would they be saying then to Nelson

Rockefeller? That he waited too long, obviously.

Like Kent State, and Dallas on November 22, the investigations will go on and on. Already there is much to think about. Twenty-eight demands of the prisoners were acceded to by the State Correction Commissioner, Mr. Russell Oswald. Progress is always welcome. Progress that comes about at the point of a gun, by blackmailers with live kidnap victims, is a bastardly progress. The prisoners' demands ranged from reasonable (access to Spanish-speaking doctors for the sick) to playful (reduce the number of pork dishes) to effrontery (the prisoners are to be paid the minimum wage for all work done) (so why not charge them room and board?). What catches the attention are the guarantees of "true religious freedom"—Translate: Black Muslimism, and systematic incultation of race hatred; and "allow (ing) all inmates to communicate with anyone they please," and an end to censorship of any periodical or reading matter.

The last is clearly aimed at opening revolutionary faucets. It was a surprise to everyone how ideologized the prisoners at Attica were. They all sounded as though they had been schooled by Weathermen. Their hatred of America was straight out of the pages of the children's section of the Worker, ditto their slogans. We know less than we should about the pathology of prisoners. We know now that we shall need to ask more questions than we find on the usual lists of questions to be asked about penology. Where do they receive their politics? Why is revolutionary fustian so attractive to the prisoner?

It is a commonplace that human beings look elsewhere—anywhere—rather than to themselves to find the cause of guilt. John killed Jane because Jane is insufferable. Harry robbed the bank because the bank is a cancer on society. James burned down the building because he had to express his resentment of American racism. Ho hum. But the insubstantiality of the argument is not a license for ignoring its appeal, particularly in an age when such thought finds itself, at almost any academy, support from intellectual quarters. On with the investigation.



THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY

'Class' Preference?

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — No pun intended, but is the Shapp Administration going in for "class" preference with its latest directives involving the new college voters?

Kicking off this whole case (to borrow the parlance of the now generation) was the recent law giving 18, 19, and 20-year-olds the right to vote, thus including a lot of high school seniors and nearly all college students in Pennsylvania.

This law had full prior support from both the State Republican and Democrat Parties and both Parties, to their credit, are engaged in a strenuous campaign to register the newly enfranchised youngsters in their respective party roles.

(The latest rough reading of this competition, by the way, gives the Democrats about a 2-to-1 and even 3 and 4-to-1 edge in new registrations.)

Then came two recent rulings by Attorney General J. Shane Creamer, one clipping the heels of the other.

The first ruling (which was a long time in the making) came down just last September 10 in which the Attorney General advised that Pennsylvania students who attend college can vote in those college communities. The alternative, of course, would have been to require college voters to mail absentee ballots back home or to actually go home to vote.

Mr. Creamer's ruling sent shudders through town fathers in communities containing colleges as visions of student control via balloting ran through their heads.

The shudder went so far as to raise a hue and cry from Governor Shapp's and Attorney General Creamer's own Party (the Democratic Party). The Philadelphia City Democratic organization strongly criticized the Creamer decision since that organization feels the decision will hurt their mayoralty candidate Frank Rizzo. The timing of Mr. Creamer's ruling was

crucial since it came just a few days before the September 13 deadline for voter registration.

Consequently, registration offices at college towns, notably in Philadelphia, were in a swivet trying to accommodate lines of newly enfranchised college voters.

Said Philadelphia Board of Registration Supervisor Jack Welsh: "This is a —va thing. They didn't give us a chance, and it caught us short-handed."

Faced with this problem and the Monday deadline looming, what did the Shapp Administration's Attorney General do?

Mr. Creamer's decision was as rapid as his at college-voting decision was long in coming.

Prompting his decision was a ruling by a Federal Court in Philadelphia ordering the registration deadline extended until the Court had time to rule on whether students had been disenfranchised because they earlier were not permitted to register where they attend college.

Within an hour of that ruling, Attorney General Creamer issued an opinion that the registrations in Pennsylvania could take place within a "reasonable time" and left it up to Mrs. C. DeLores Tucker, Commonwealth Secretary, to determine the time limit. Mrs. Tucker extended the period "for at least seven days."

But one thread appears to be woven throughout this confused tapestry and that is the Shapp Administration's strong concern that the state election machinery be well-oiled and pushed into high gear in order to make it as easy as possible for college voters to cast their ballots—in the communities containing their colleges instead of back home.

Speculation is that the motivation for all this great untuous concern on the part of the Shapp Administration is that twice as many college students will vote Democratic as Republican!



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

Warm Springs is a small community hugging the side of Pine Mountain on the western edge of the state of Georgia. It is in full leaf with fluffy maples and soldier pines ramrod straight. Twenty-six years and five months ago Franklin D. Roosevelt died there, the only way in which he could free himself of the 12 pounds of iron he wore on his legs.

His old Pontiac, deep blue, stands in the little garage. The hand-lever which he used to depress the clutch is visible, so is the stick shift and the big emergency brake. Over the garage, two small rooms under pine eaves heat up under the midday sun. The beds are made up with old-fashioned tufted spreads; huge white wash basins decorate little tables.

The morning he died he was sitting in bed in the "Little White House" reading the "Atlanta Constitution" and he could hear the housekeeper, Lizzie McDuffie, a black woman, talking loudly in the kitchen with a Filipino mess-boy.

"Lizzie!" he called. "Lizzie!" The 200-pound, five-foot woman wiped her hands on her apron and hurried into the bedroom. "Yes, Mr. President," she said. He looked up from three pillows through the rimless pince-nez he wore, and tilted his cagarette holder upward.

"What are you people talking about out there?" he said. "We was talkin' about reincarnation," she said timidly. "Do you believe in that stuff?" "I don't disbelieve in anything," Roosevelt said. "There's a possibility that there is such a thing as reincarnation. Why?"

"Well," Lizzie said, "I was tellin' him that if it's true, I want to come back as a canary." The President of the United States dropped his newspaper, took a second look at his stout housekeeper, clapped his hands and threw his head up to laugh. "Don't you love it!" he roared. "Don't you just love it!"

Roosevelt had an inner faith that, no matter how worn and tired he felt, a visit to Warm Springs would revive him and restore his spirit. Because he believed, it was so. That is, until this day of April 12, 1945.

The "Little White House" is still neat. His bed is small and thin. The plain hardwood furniture was manufactured at Mrs. Roosevelt's workshop at Val-Kill. The chair in which he sat as he posed for a watercolor by Madame Shoumatoff is exactly as it was, with a soft leather seat and arm rests.

At 1:15 p.m. he pressed his broad hand to his temple and said, "I have a terrific headache," and slumped to his left side. The high sun was streaming across the rear patio and onto the gray planes of his cheeks. It was lights out, farewell, adieu. Pine Mountain is still alive with the big trees. Squirrels freeze on the trunks. Shafts of sunlight point buttery fingers at the carpet of pine needles and cones. An armless wheelchair stands in a corner of the entrance hall near a rack of walking canes.

The hardwood floors gleam. Mrs. Roosevelt's room is furnished as it was, so long ago. The sentry boxes for the Secret Service and the U.S. Marines are still there. Behind the elliptical patio, the forest falls away to a dell of vines, which spend all their time climbing the sturdy trees to get their share of sunlight.

A mile and a half further down is the old swimming pool where the President enjoyed playing water polo with crippled children, stealing the ball from their outstretched hands whenever he could. Today, it is almost empty. Children do not contract poliomyelitis anymore. A few old people edge their skinny legs into the water.

Here he could dream and here he did dream. Few men found the Presidency more exciting. He enjoyed being in the seat of power and he fought a long dismal economic depression and a great war. Toward the end, he must have known that his life was slipping away because he was weak and had difficulty remembering topics of conversation.

All he asked of God was the grace to live to see the collapse of Nazi Germany and the first meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco. Both of them were about five weeks ahead on that sunny April morning, when he laughed so hard at Lizzie McDuffie.

Just five weeks more of life. Had he been granted this, Franklin Roosevelt would have succeeded where Woodrow Wilson failed. He would have won a long war and inaugurated a community of nations designed to keep the peace.

In life, he had been granted almost everything he asked. Eisenhower was in mid-Germany; B-28s plastered Tokyo with fire bombs. The first atom bomb was ready for a test. Then, somewhere far off, Someone said: "Come unto me." And he did.

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Polls: Some Are Accurate, Some Awful

By Alan Ehrenhalt and Robert E. Guthriell

WASHINGTON — The coming election year will bring a barrage of published political polls — some scientific, some haphazard, some little better than a wild guess.

A national survey by Congressional Quarterly shows that at least 33 different public polls were taken during statewide political races in 1970, and more are in the works for 1972.

Last year's batch ranged from postcard surveys of a few hundred voters chosen from telephone directories to massive straw ballot samplings of up to 30,000. There were quickie polls conducted on the phone and elaborate interviews in the respondents' homes.

ACCURACY VARIES
And their accuracy varied just as much. Polls conducted according to established laws of probability were the closest, often coming in within four percent of the final election result.

But the most scientific weren't always the most accurate. The best single performance of 1970 was turned in by KAKE-TV in Wichita, Kansas, using a postcard-mail technique disdained by most professionals.

Even though the station got only 40 percent of the cards back from voters, the poll came within 0.3 percentage points of predicting Gov. Robert Dockett's winning reelection percentage.

On the other hand the Iowa Poll, a highly scientific and admired veteran of more than 30 political seasons, failed to come within five percentage points in that state's contest for Governor.

OUT OF BUSINESS

A wrong poll can be embarrassing. The South Dakota Poll forecast easy victories for U.S. House candidates Dexter Gundersen and Fred Brady, both Republicans. Not a bad prediction, since Republicans had won 22 of the 24 House elections held in the state since World War II.

But both men lost, and the South Dakota Poll went out of business on Sept. 8, 1971. Sponsors said this was because the poll's method of drawing samples from telephone books could not adequately reach the thousands of 18-21-year-old voters newly enfranchised for 1972. But some South Dakota newsmen told Congressional Quarterly that the poll's poor 1970 showing and continuing criticism about it was a major factor in the decision.

The nation's better known public polls had a pretty good year in 1970. The 39-year-old Chicago Sun-Times poll came within 0.6 percent of predicting the victory margin for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson II over Ralph Tyler Smith in the Illinois senate race.

Mervin Field's syndicated California Poll was right on the mark in John Tunney's Senate victory over Republican incumbent George Murphy, but slightly overestimated GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan's margin over Democrat Jess Unruh.

The Minneapolis Tribune's prestigious Minnesota Poll was within about 2.5 percent in Hubert Humphrey's successful comeback race for the Senate.

CIRCULATION BUILDER

Pre-election polls have been a popular device for dozens of the nation's largest newspapers for decades, although a few editors admit privately that they have little journalistic value if all they do is try to guess the winner.

Some are more outspoken than that. "It's a great circulation builder, but it's against the principles of the secret ballot," says executive editor Douglas Turner of the Buffalo Courier-Express. "It's a corruption and we'll never run one again."

What impact do public polls have on the political opinion they purport only to measure? There's no sure answer. Academic studies indicate that people are no more likely to vote for a man if the polls show him to be ahead than if they show him behind or neck-and-neck.

PHILADELPHIA EXPERIENCE

But there are other ways polls influence the outcome. Philadelphia had an unpleasant experience with a poll in its Democratic mayoral primary earlier this year.

U.S. Rep. William Green, who thought he was in a close race with former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, was amazed by a Philadelphia Daily News poll that showed him running third with only 12 percent of the vote.

Green complained, and the paper admitted that the poll had been taken over the telephone by a firm that had never done political polling before. Not only that, the pollsters had talked to only 157 registered Democrats, fewer than half the number normally required for that type of survey.

The editor of the News, Rolfe Neill, apologized on the front page of a later edition and disavowed the results of the poll. But Green complained that it damaged his credibility as a candidate and cost him votes. He eventually lost, but received 35.4 percent of the vote.

Largely to impose some standards for those who would place their polls before the public, a group called the National Council of Public Polls was created in 1968 by the polling profession.

Members of the council have agreed to abide by a set of rules providing for full disclosure of polling methods, and the council is preparing a series of quarterly newsletters which will tell 1,500 likely poll users what they ought to know about a poll before they use it.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

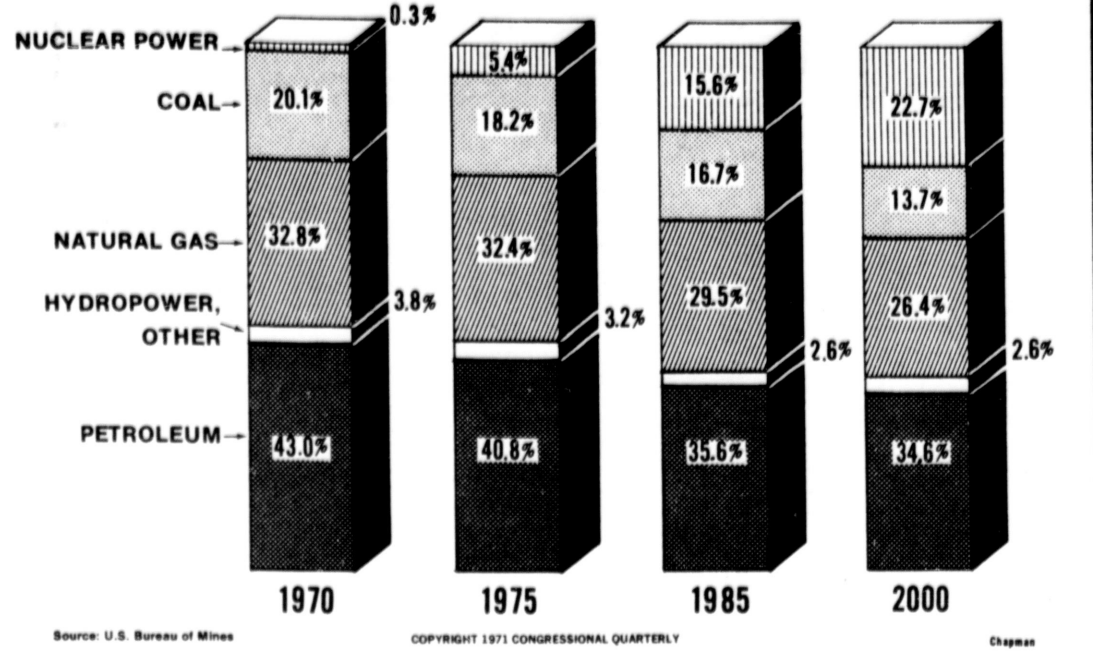
Q) I want to clear out some of my old bank records, check stubs, cancelled bills and the like. Is there any need to keep these personal records for tax purposes?
A) Records should be kept as long as they are material in administering any Federal tax law. As a general rule, the IRS may assess additional tax or you may claim a refund within three years of the due date of a return. Therefore, any record you might need to support an item listed on your return should be kept at least three years.

Naturally, you will want to keep some records longer. For example, records on the purchase of a home or the acquisition of stock should be kept longer, because they will be needed for your tax return when the assets are sold or exchanged.

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Estimated Power Sources



New Congressional Studies Investigate Energy Crisis

By Gail Bensinger
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON— Amid warnings that an energy crisis is close at hand, Congress is taking a look at the nation's policy on fuels and power production.

Two major studies are already under way to review all aspects of the energy situation, one by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the other by a special House Republican task force.

Other committees and subcommittees are investigating more narrow problems connected with power production, such as the location of new power plants, economic concentration in the fuel-production industry, energy research and development and the cost of home heating fuel.

include specific recommendations for government action, perhaps new laws, and possibly a proposal for a new congressional committee on energy matters.

"Congressional organization in many respects is similar to that of the agencies downtown," Van Ness said. Different federal agencies or congressional committees are "only concerned with a part of the total picture."

The Republican task force study was established in March of this year and has already held more than a dozen meetings with different Administration officials and outside experts on various aspects of energy problems.

An initial report, to be completed this fall, will deal with existing problems and background information. A second report will make recommendations for a national program to provide energy through the end of the century and beyond.

Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee is Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a Democratic presidential hopeful. Head of the House GOP task force is James A. McClure of Idaho, ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee's Mines Subcommittee.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Currency Tips For Tourists

By Sylvia Porter
"How should we handle our money on a trip we're taking through England and France at the end of the month?" asked Barbara and Ron, companions during our recent salmon fishing trip in British Columbia.

"What's the safest way to take dollars abroad now? The best way to protect ourselves from being gypped by the money changers?"

For millions of you, it's a question which has become and will remain urgent for months to come—for as long as the dollar floats against the world's major currencies and its value is subject to day-to-day or even hour-to-hour changes in the world markets. It's a question that can be translated into respectable savings for hundreds of thousands of travelers during this fall alone. And it's a question you will want answered for your future advantage, even though you may not plan to go overseas until 1972 or later.

Here are 10 basic DO's and DON'Ts:

(1) Before you leave our shores, exchange the dollars you plan to spend abroad into the currencies of the nations you will be visiting, and do it now. Find out from a local bank, the office of an established foreign exchange firm, your airline or your travel agent how much local currency you are permitted to bring into the country you are visiting and then exchange what you plan to spend up to the maximum allowed. Think this through carefully in advance. "By so doing, you'll avoid the serious difficulties of exchanging dollars abroad now. You'll get as favorable rates of exchange as you would in cities overseas, and probably more favorable rates," says Nicholas Deak, president of Deak & Co. and Perera Co., among the oldest and largest foreign exchange houses in the country, with 35 branches in nine cities.

(2) Buy travelers' checks in the currencies of the countries you will be visiting—for these are even more acceptable and they are safer than currency. You might, for instance, buy travelers' checks in British pounds from American Express, Barclay's Bank, Thos. Cook or such foreign exchange houses as Perera and Deak. Ask your local bank for guidance: if it can't fulfill your needs, it can help you find a source which can. Of course you'll pay fees for all this—but when you get abroad, the odds are you'll find the charges were well worth it.

(3) Use your credit cards. American Express, Diners' Club and Carte Blanche are three internationally famous cards which enjoy worldwide acceptance. The cards pay the foreign merchants in their local currencies, not U.S. dollars, then translate your bills into U.S. dollars at the rates prevailing when you shopped and charge you.

(4) Buy bank drafts on banks located in each foreign city you will be visiting, then use your bank drafts to get currency in that particular city. You may find this too technical, though; if so, Deak suggests you stick to travelers' checks in the local currencies.

(5) Buy packets containing small amounts of the currency and coins of each country you are visiting (available in \$10, \$20 and \$50 amounts) to get you through the first hours you are in the country and pay for phone calls, tips, taxis, the first couple of cocktails, that sort of thing.

Relax-N-Trim Embargo Upheld After Hearing

HARRISBURG — Action taken by the Pennsylvania Department of Health against "Relax-N-Trim" reducing treatment on grounds of misbranding, has been upheld by findings of a formal hearing, conducted on September 10.

The state Health Department had issued an embargo citation against the drug on September 2, because none of the ingredients were listed on its label. The department deemed this to be lack of proper labeling according to state law and ordered the product seized.

Based upon testimony and evidence presented at the September 10 Hearing, Hearing Examiner Carl L. Mease has ruled that "Relax-N-Trim" is indeed misbranded and that therefore the department's action was properly taken.

By Mease's order, the confiscated material is to be destroyed within ten days, unless the owner: (1) pays the cost of the proceedings and (2) has the drug relabeled in compliance with state statute.

Chemical analysis has shown the solution, "Relax-N-Trim," to be basically an epsom salt and alum compound, and to be of questionable value.

The so-called reducing treatment consists of wrapping a person's body in cloths, which have been saturated with liquid, for periods of one hour or longer. Then, measurements are taken to determine tissue shrinkage, for distributors of the drug make no claim of actual WEIGHT loss. However, according to state department spokesmen, any appearance of SHRINKAGE is deceptive and at best temporary.

A further problem with this

rigid wrapping procedure is that varicose veins, phlebitis, and other circulatory ailments can be severely aggravated by it.

"Relax-N-Trim" is sold as part of a "home kit" that is priced at \$60. The kit consists of three quarters of the solution, four wrapping cloths, a funnel, a tape measure, a plastic sheet and "do-it-yourself" instructions.

This is the third instance in which the Pennsylvania Department of Health has taken embargo action with respect to treatment products of this type. The other two firms are: "Lady Curvaceous" of California and "Contours, Inc." of Florida.

2 Motor Club Board Vacancies Are Filled

At the September meeting of the Warren County Motor Club Board of Governors, Clyde Loomis of Warren was appointed to fill the unexpired term of William Cannon, deceased, Warren Borough, and William Kars, Tidoute, to fill vacancy of John King, who is leaving the area.

The meeting was conducted by Wyllys Johnson, president, with 18 members present.

The new general manager, L. Edward Johnsen, was introduced. His appointment was effective August 2nd to replace D.E. Schuler who retired.

The new executive board consists of the following officers: Wyllys V. Johnson, president; Bruce V. Jones, 1st vice-president; Gilbert Buerkle, 2nd vice-president; Gail Cobb, 3rd vice-president; C.T. Berdine, 4th vice-president; J.A. Blomquist, 5th vice-president; A.L. Rasmussen, Treasurer; D.E. Schuler, Secretary; Dean A. Anderson, executive committee; Willis C. Lundahl, executive committee; L. Edward Johnsen, general manager, and Lucile L. Larson, assistant secretary and assistant general manager. Also the following members not already mentioned above: Ralph E. Brasington, Neil Culbertson, Perry A. Davidson Jr., Palmer L. Davis, William T. Bunk, Paul H. Gray, H. Robert Hampson, Robert E. Holder, J. Clifford Johnson, Melvin G. Keller, Dr. Arthur J. O'Connor, Edward A. Ryberg, Howard R. Lauffenburger, Robert Newman, Ervin L. Rader, William H. Lester, and Hugh R. Logan.

50 Workers Underpaid By Employers

A total of \$4,784, was due 50 Warren County workers last year the U.S. Department of Labor revealed recently.

According to their statistics, county employers underpaid workmen \$3,509 for overtime they worked during the last fiscal year. Workers lost another \$1,275 due them by the minimum wage laws.

Across the state Pennsylvania workmen were underpaid \$3,446,718 during the period. The underpayments were revealed through investigations by the Wage-Hour Division field office and involved 2,793 employers and 13,056 employees.

The underpayments were discovered over the 12-month period that ended June 30. Charles M. Angell, regional administrator, said that in most instances the employers made voluntary wage settlements with their employees, but that in others the department was forced to sue in U.S. District Court to obtain judgments awarding the back wages.

United Head Forecasts Strong Third Quarter

Harry A. Logan Jr., president, United Refining Company (NYSE), ren, told a group of security analysts in Boston last week that the company expects results for the second half of 1971 will show an improvement over those for the first six months of the year. United's sales for the first six months totaled \$29,940,000 and earnings were \$1,179,000 or \$7.2 per share.

Logan attributed the improved performance projection to several factors including an expectation that retail gasoline prices will be stronger for the balance of the year and the fact that during the past six months, prices for petroleum products other than gasoline have been moving upward. He also noted that the company's new Buffalo, N.Y., to Warren, pipeline should be completed next month and make significant contributions to profits during the fourth quarter.

Logan further stated that the company's sales volume has been steadily increasing as a result of refinery expansion, a planned program of opening

new stations, and new acquisitions such as the recent BP western Pennsylvania operation.

"The effects of all these developments will become more pronounced during the latter part of the year and at present, price levels should contribute to increased profits," said Logan.

Logan, commenting on near-term performance said, "We expect a strong third quarter, good enough to bring the nine months net to a level slightly ahead of last year. The per share figure, of course, will reflect the larger number of shares outstanding during this year's period."

For the nine months ended September 30, 1970 United reported sales of \$39,415,505 and net earnings of \$1,985,885 or \$1.34 per share.

United Refining Company is a regional refiner and marketer of petroleum products in most of Pennsylvania, northeastern Ohio and western New York. The company currently owns or leases approximately 450 service stations.

IN THE NATION

What Was The Hurry?

By Tom Wicker

Much has been made of the 28 "concessions" that Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald agreed to during the course of negotiations to end the Attica prison uprising. Some of those "concessions" would represent real improvements in prison life, but it is true that in refusing to surrender on that basis the prisoners were being intransigent and unreasonable?

The document itself does much to refute that view. Of the 28 points, in my judgment:

(1) The first three and the last one are concerned exclusively with settlement of the uprising, not with continuing prison reform.

(2) Nine of the remaining 24 points are conditional—recommendations to be made to the Legislature or other agencies, actions to be taken "where possible" and vague promises of broad general goals, such as "modernize the inmate education system."

(3) Twelve of the remaining fifteen points represent "concessions" of things that a decent and humane and sensible penal system ought to have been doing or permitting all along—for instance, religious freedom, allowing inmates to telephone relatives and friends at their own expense, providing a Spanish-speaking doctor or a medical interpreter and employing black and Puerto Rican guards.

(4) So only three points represent real "steps forward" past a standard of bare minimum decency in the treatment of prisoners.

These would have instituted an ombudsman program for prisoners, allowed them to be politically active and established regular inmate grievance procedures and some inmate voice in prison operations. It ought also to be added that, in the limited amnesty proposal, Mr. Oswald's pledge that participation in the uprising would not necessarily put an end to a prisoner's parole prospects was an important new development.

Looked at in this way—not just as "28 concessions"—it is apparent that state officials were not conceding as much as may have at first appeared; and the inmates' "jailhouse lawyers" were well aware of that fact.

They knew, moreover, that many of the demands on which the "concessions" were based had been before the Attica

authorities for months; and despite Mr. Oswald's recent reform pledges, they were deeply skeptical of the state's intentions. It is easy for authorities to agree to "institute realistic, effective rehabilitation programs" and to "remove visitation screens as soon as possible," but prison inmates, whatever else they are, are men whose bitter experience does not lead them easily to believe the glittering promises of those who guard them.

These "concessions," moreover, had been all but extorted from the state by the uprising and the threat to kill 38 hostages.

That is why the crucial point of the "concessions" concerned amnesty; and that is why, when Governor Rockefeller found himself unable and unwilling to grant amnesty for criminal acts that might have been committed, all the other points seemed to the prisoners to be relatively unimportant.

This is not to argue that the prisoners were right to reject a peaceful settlement on the basis of the 28 points. On the contrary, members of the citizens' observer team that was acting as go-between for the prisoners and the authorities tried hard to convince the prisoners that the

28 points represented the best bargain they could get—that there seemed no hope of further concessions from the state on the vital amnesty question. In particular, Clarence Jones, publisher of The Amsterdam News, and William Kunstler, the left-wing attorney—a black and a white—set forth this view strongly in a Saturday night negotiating session.

But that does not warrant the accusation that, by failing to agree, the prisoners were being arrogant, power-mad and unreasonable. As they saw it, they were not being offered much except their just due, in compensation for the lack of an amnesty. Nothing in their experience caused them to believe that even these promised concessions would necessarily become reality; quite the opposite.

So the tragedy was played out—perhaps inevitably. And the question that has to be asked is not why a band of desperate, frightened men without guns refused to be reasonable and civilized; it was not they, after all, who appear to have killed the hostages. The question is why powerful and determined state forces with guns refused to stay their hands any longer.

What, someone finally must tell us, was the hurry?

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"Is real competition to Comrade Chairman's thoughts! ... Is cult of capitalists who go around reciting quotations from Spiro Agnew!"

OTHERS SAY...

The Land Is All We Have

A friend used to ask the children attending his summer camp, "How big is a cow?" A fair number would always stretch out their hands and forefinger frame something the size of a cow pictured on a condensed milk can.

If their answer surprises you, ask your own children sometime what they think plastics are made from? Or Nylon? Turpentine? Fertilizer? Dacron? Cement? Or where in America are grown the lettuce, peas, carrots, raisins and walnuts lining the shelves of every grocery store? Or what is the source of the electricity in your light bulb, the water in your faucet, and the gas in your stove? Simple and as basic to life as these questions are, even some adults would have a hard time answering.

A lot of people carrying the label of "Environmentalists" these days know next to nothing about the natural resource base of life, even though every environmental problem is ultimately a reflection of man's relationship to the land. It's not really odd that this is true. Most of us no longer work the land for a living, and being removed from the land, it is all too easy to take for granted the clothes on our backs, the food on our plates, the house over our heads, or the water from our taps.

Until a few years ago, the conservation movement was still firmly founded on the fundamentals of natural resource management, and if nothing else, its leaders shared a common sense of natural resource relationships and needs. Not so today. Hard core resource problems are constantly being overlooked or evaded by environmental groups for something more abstract and intellectually fashionable.

There is a good deal of foggy-headed thinking, talking and writing about ecology today. Automatically by inference, "ecology" is supposed to mean something whenever it is used. Too often, the term is being used abstractly to cover a multitude of problems.

Aldo Leopold and other great conservationists spend a whole lifetime applying ecology to

basic resource issues such as wildlife, forests, agriculture and mineral and petroleum stores. They spoke eloquently and repeatedly of the need for a national ecological understanding of resource management, but their message is now being diluted and lost by a large segment of the environmental movement.

The environmental movement can be kept strong

and healthy only if the basics of natural resource management are kept out in the open and in proper perspective. If your environmental education did not include a good textbook on natural resource management, it is time you put a foundation under your ecological concern.

Holt Bodinson
Published by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany, N.Y.



The Right Idea

By Bob Rogge

Frank Lloyd Wright never had to put up with this! America's most eminent, though deceased, designer of modern abodes had the good sense to vacate his own home while it was being remodeled from the ground up.

Not this gang! Either we love it or we don't know any better, or there is the little problem of getting out a paper every day. This place is gradually being torn down around our ears and will then, hopefully, be rebuilt, redesigned and reoriented until not one of us will be able to find a typewriter or a telephone. Already some people have tried going through the now removed door into the composing room.

The plaster board filler is all too marked along the bottom, dented where noses have made contact and singed from ugly words. The new door is gathering rust from disuse—nobody can remember where it is.

The building men have come into the city room and have torn down our wall length bulletin board. How in heaven's name are we ever going to find our favorite phone number or that of the public relations officer of Allegheny Airlines—in case? We had everything precisely arranged on that board. Things were thumb-tacked on top of other things, but we knew exactly where everything was. The only things that stand out clearly right now on our

makeshift board is this week's work schedule and a listing of "Millages Levied On Real Estate" for 1970. That we can do without.

They tell us that when the carpenters, electricians, plumbers, plasterers, painters and assorted helpers are finished we will have a completely new city room; one in which each section—sports, cityside, society, will have its own sector complete with files and phones. Just like an F.L.W. blueprint. The only thing is, after one hour of work in here things will probably closely resemble Stalingrad after the Russians won it back from Jerry.

Things could get worse, of course. They could tear out the ceiling which we don't think they are going to do (or have we opened our mouth too soon?) In which case, the day crew is going to have fun and games as they hammer at their Royals with plaster dust sifting down their necks and floating on their Cokes and coffee.

Everything will resolve itself, he said hopefully. People will find where the door has been put, the bulletin board will go back up on the wall, the locations of desks and file cabinets will be memorized and the barking of shins and the clipping of hips will decrease with the passage of time.

But we still think Frank Lloyd Wright had the right idea.

Zoomed in 1967
The only other congressional study of the whole range of problems connected with power was made in 1962. But the problems did not begin to escalate into a full-fledged crisis until about 1967, when energy consumption zoomed upward at a much faster rate than anyone had expected.

The two new general studies both plan general reviews of all energy matters, including environmental and economic problems, availability and use of fuels and power, existing and needed programs and policies, and virtually anything else the members feel needs looking into.

The Senate Interior Committee study will take two years. Senators from the Public Works, Commerce and Joint Atomic Energy Committees will participate as well.

One of the study's first topics will be federal organization for energy policy-making, according to William J. Van Ness, staff director for the study.

Recommendations Expected
While the investigation continues, Van Ness said, members will make specified recommendations about laws being considered for passage. In its final report, the committee will probably

Real Estate Transfers

Charles L. Patterson & wf to James A. McCartney, Deerfield twp.; James F. Thornton & wf to Frank Kytchak et al., Pleasant twp.; John Mangini by treas. to Sam Gigliotti, Warren boro.; James C. Peterson & wf to Delbert D. Clinton & wf, Pleasant twp.; Robert L. Halle & wf to Robert F. Kokron & wf, Pine Grove twp.

Olive Barrett et vir formerly Haight to Clarence W. Rarey & wf, Conewango twp.; John E. Beach to George L. Cole & wf, Eldred twp.; Charles Miller & wf et al to Edward A. DeCrapio & wf, Deerfield twp.; George C. Craig & wf to Ralph E. Grimm & wf, Glade twp.; Santos T. Tividad & wf to Santos T. Tividad & wf, Pleasant twp.

John O. Hanna by exrx to John O. Hanna et al, Warren boro.; Michael C. Samokar & wf to Richard A. Bernsley & wf, Pittsfield twp.; Stephen M. Meier & wf to Lawrence Kenton Mays Jr. & wf, Pleasant twp.; Watson Memorial Home to Lee W. Yaege & wf, Pine Grove twp.; Lyle E. Tuller & wf to Pa. Game Comm., Pine Grove twp. Monroe Fehlman & wf to Joseph C. Giordana & wf, Sugar Grove twp.; Nazzareno Zaffino to Samuel J. Zaffino & wf, Warren boro.; Raymond F.

Gilman & wf to Raymond F. Gilman & wf, Mead twp.; James H. McKillip & wf to Russell Chamberlain & wf, Brokenstraw twp.; Matthew Lewicki & wf to John McShane & wf, Eldred twp.

John A. Hennessy & wf to Jeffrey L. Irwin & wf, Glade twp.; John Marin & wf to Willard F. Martin & wf, Limestone twp.; Peter Druggan to Edwin O. Sauerland et al, Deerfield twp.; Deerfield twp.; Paul W. Fitzgerald & wf to Susan J. Morris, Youngsville boro.; Iva May Lawhead to William B. Lawhead, Warren boro.; Anna M. Klenck to John H. Guild & wf, Conewango twp.; Grace Langworthy to David L. Alcorn, Conewango twp.

Cloyd P. Weaver by treas. to William DeForest, Brokenstraw twp.; Harold LaPoint & wf to Michael P. Ratterman & wf, Glade twp.; Earl T. Downey to Herman Brown & wf, Mead twp.; Harold W. Swart & wf to James L. Carrier & wf, Spring Creek twp.; Linda N. Anderson to Farnsworth Trout Club, Cherry Grove twp.; Marie A. Carlson to Donald L. Ford & wf, Sugar Grove twp.; Leslie J. Dodd & wf et al to Bruce C. Dodd & wf, Columbus twp.

Margo

I don't want to make you nervous or anything, but have you given any thought to how you're going to defend yourself against progress?

It would appear that we may be the butt of a little joke that technology sometimes plays. The joke being that the conveniences we think make life better do, in fact, make life shorter.

It is a great gamble just to get up in the morning, and one ought to do it with the same nonchalance one would display in permitting a trained bear to remove one's gallbladder.

If you think I'm kidding, here's just an introductory list of what can do you in:

Microwave ovens, for example. In addition to baking a potato in four minutes, it has been reported that the superfast wonders can cause cataracts and turn off heart pacemakers. This would seem to suggest that people with electronic heart devices should steer clear of microwave ovens. So should people with eyes.

And asbestos, the magic mineral we use for fireproofing turns out to be a highly respirable substance scientists now believe causes lung cancer. The problem is that asbestos is everywhere — like in the walls around us. It is only a serious threat for people who breathe.

Unfortunately, asbestos cannot be broken down by the body, so whatever is inhaled stays there. And for all of you who use talcum powder, I have another bit of news: you're powdering yourself with asbestos. The veins, you see, from which both talc and asbestos are mined are intertwined underground. More's the pity because the asbestos can't be refined out.

Another increasingly serious problem is that blood trans-

fusions given to save people's lives often make them sicker or kill them when the donor blood carries hepatitis. There is no feasible test as yet to determine if the donated blood is contaminated.

Even poultry keeps turning up as a source of danger. Last year great numbers of chickens sold to butchers had cancer. This year, a sizable percentage of the marketable poultry has been fed tainted grain.

The American Academy of Pediatrics warned that laundering baby clothes in detergents containing the chemical TCC may cause illness or death in infants.

Researchers for the Army Institute of Dental Research believe that many popular brands of toothpaste cause Gingival Stomatitis, a painful soreness and swelling of the gums.

The chemicals sprayed on fruits and vegetables to kill bugs are continually building up in our blood. When it reaches certain levels, the pesticides will do to us what it's doing to the bugs.

The lead content in paint is causing brain damage and death to ghetto youngsters who eat the paint chips. And some scientists feel there are cancer-producing agents in the stuff we lick to seal envelopes. It is rather surreal to contemplate that licking envelopes causes cancer and our toothpaste is infecting our gums. There really only seems to be one sensible thing to do about all this. Be terrified.

There are countless dangers we either don't know about, or don't know what to do about. We may, in the end, all wind up like Walter Cronkite's pet turtle. His cleaning lady bathed it in detergent and it died. Everyone agreed the end was untimely.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll make it quick and to the point. No frills. No white-washing. I had a cheap affair with a man I've known since high school. He said he had been in love with me all these years. I was flattered and bought his line completely. We met three times, during which he told me in detail of his clandestine affairs with three of my friends. (Two married women and one widow.) It made me sick to think he would be so dishonorable. It also turned me off to the point where I told him I couldn't see him again.

Now I have two problems: How do I know he won't blab to his next lady friend about ME? I'd die if this got around. Number Two: My conscience is bothering me. Would I feel better if I confessed to my husband? He's such a wonderful man I now feel that I'm not good enough to shine his shoes. Help me please. — N.Y. IDIOT

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Question One: You have no assurance that Big Mouth will not talk about you as he has the others. In fact, the odds are that he will. But there's nothing you can do about it now so forget it.

Question Two: YOU might feel better if you confess to your husband but don't do it. He'll feel worse. I've had dozens of letters from women who purged themselves, hoping to "clear the air," and they all regretted it. If you must tell someone, tell your clergyman. Or — consider the fact that you've told ME. And that's enough. The important thing is that you've learned your lesson — and I believe you have.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Jane and I are ripping mad. We shopped for just the right birthday gift for a mutual friend who was having a party that evening. At the last moment a third friend called and asked if we three could go to the party together.

On the way over, this third friend saw our attractively wrapped gift and bemoaned the fact that she had been too busy to buy anything. As the hostess opened the door, the third party took the gift out of my hands and presented it to the hostess as if it were from the three of us. The hostess thanked HER very much and complimented her on the lovely wrapping. Jane and I are boiling. What should we do? — CANADIAN CHUTSPA

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Inform the third party that she owes you for one-third of the gift. And bound her till you get it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The woman next door is one of those overly-relaxed mothers. Nothing bothers her. Some of my friends admire her cool but I think she's too indifferent for her own good — or for the good of her children. Listen to this and tell me if I'm wrong.

Last week her youngest boy, Jimmie, was over here playing with our little girl. They are both seven years old. Jimmie seemed unusually quiet. When I went to the playroom to bring them cookies and milk I noticed Jimmie's face seemed awfully red. I felt his forehead and the child was burning up. I took his temperature. It was 104. Naturally I told him to go home immediately.

The next day Jimmie was in bed with a virulent flu — the kind that affects the intestines. Two days later our daughter had the same thing. When her temperature shot up to 105 the doctor instructed us to take her to the hospital. She was there five days. The bill was \$400. Should we present it to the neighbors? — BOILING OVER

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Summer down and don't make a fool of yourself. When kids play together they catch each other's sicknesses. Maybe next month Jimmie will get your daughter's mumps.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a woman wrote to you about her emotionally sick husband who earns \$1500 a month but refuses to spend more than \$300 a month to live. Maybe my story will make her feel better.

I too have an emotionally sick husband. When he was young he was unbelievably poor. Today we are well fixed but he is so money conscious that he runs himself bowlegged buying secondhand junk and super-bargains. Our garage is filled with old musical instruments, bows and arrows, broken toys, trash from auctions and rummage sales, cracked pottery, rusty lawn furniture — you name it and we've got it. Many of his "bargains" are in the original boxes, unopened.

The only way I could get away from the junk was by taking a job as a day-maid for an airline steward who has a neat apartment. I need the "asylum." The only thing that keeps me going is the thought that I'll outlive this miser and be free of him and the junk. — San Antonio

Dear S.A.: What a way to live! Sorry, I don't recommend it. But to each his own.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Patricia Ann Coffaro Weds Thomas William Carr

The wedding of Priscilla Ann Coffaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffaro, RD 3, Sugar Grove, and Thomas William Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Jr., Youngsville, was held September 18, 1971 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Youngsville. The Rev. Lyston Knappenger, Youngsville, united the couple in marriage, assisted by the Rev. C. P. Dalton, Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Victor Schnell was organist for the ceremony, and Mrs. James Casler was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, stood before an altar decorated by lighted candelabra and vases of assorted flowers. She was dressed in a floor length gown of imported silk chiffon over satin, featuring long sleeves with over-the-hand ruffles. The V-neckline of the gown was also edged with ruffles. Pale green satin ribbon fell from the basque waistline of the gown, and was accented with forget-me-nots.

The bride carried a cascade of white sweetheart and miniature roses.

Carol Coffaro, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Anne Wilcox, and Kathy Wilcox, a cousin of the bridegroom. All three attendants were dressed in mint green organza floor length gowns with matching hairbows, and carried a single burnt orange fuji mum.

Dennis Carr, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Joseph Coffaro, brother of the bride, and Robert Bouchard were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Coffaro was attired in a lavender and blue knit dress with navy accessories, and wore a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's mother wore a double knit dress with matching brocade coat accented with a gardenia and stephanotis corsage.

A reception for the newlyweds was attended by 250 guests at the Youngsville Fire Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yourchisin



MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM CARR

serving as master and mistress of ceremonies. Reception aides included Gloria Carr, Phyllis Hendrickson, Thelma Sanders, Ellen Coffaro, Phyllis Loomis, Eileen Jewell, Doris Littlefield, Susan Carr, Jenifer Carr, and Nancy Carr.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride changed into a rust colored double knit dress with brown suede accessories. Following their

honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Meadville.

The bride is a junior at Edinboro State College where she is majoring in Special Education. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy.

The bride was honored at two pre-nuptial showers, one given by Mrs. John Carr, Jr. and Mrs. Dennis Carr and the second given by Mrs. Marion Coffaro and Bethany Amber.

Sew In Fashion

By KITTIE CAMPBELL

Even though fall isn't here yet technically, the minute you get past Labor Day fall is psychologically, and fashionwise, here. That's a fact, whether the weather cooperates or not.

So, with the last of summer holidays in past tense (barely) we see ahead a lot of fun in the sewing room. Lots of activity, too, as Fashion (with a capital F) seems to be shrugging off flirtations with T-shirts and blue jeans and other ride-em-cowboy ideas and getting down to some real pretty stuff. It looks as though good taste isn't out of style after all, and neither is plain old-fashioned (and forever - new - fashioned) femininity.

Just as we predicted almost a year ago, the mid-skirt has had the effect of making all skirts come down a little for important clothes, and has also opened the door so that almost - any - length - that - pleases - you will be all right. Mid-skirts aren't out, they're just not de rigueur. The most eloquent length being shown by top couturiers in New York and Paris is just below the knee.

It is certainly refreshing to have headlines acclaiming the fact that "the dress is back."

With most women who sew dresses have never been out, but fashion has been through a lot of silliness lately, and the put-ons, take-offs, add-tos, etc., have been making most of the news, while women have actually been wearing dresses all the time. So fashion, and headlines, are finally recognizing the fact that despite see-through fads, gadgetry or whatever, women will be women, and mostly they like to put on a dress and look like a woman. So there are all sorts of ideas for pretty dresses ready for you to whip up as the first of your fall appearance duets.

The headline that will amuse many women is the one that states, with some astonishment, that cocktail dresses have been discovered! Discovered? Women who sew have been making them for each occasion on their after-five-but-not-formal schedule. So if high fashion makers are just discovering this, they must be looking over the home-sewing shoulder — and re-investigating the fashion magazines, where cocktail dresses have been thriving beautifully. The sad part is that women who don't sew either had to resort to wearing seasons-old cocktail



Drawing by Esther Larson

dresses, or come out in skirts or pants and tops or, worse yet, so-called hot pants.

Not that such short-shorts are out of the picture. They are still being shown and are showing lots of legs — famous ones, such as the Duchess of Windsor and the Begum Aga Khan, for instance. I can't say they look bad, either, when the legs are worth looking at and if the legs aren't blatantly on display, but are revealed by a skirt that's split all the way up.

But enough of these faddy fashions; it's the cocktail dresses that I want to talk about, and I suspect most women want to hear about. The ready-to-wear market is full of them, and fashion magazines for the new season will have them in happy profusion.

If you are already lining up your fall-winter social schedule and plotting wardrobes for such occasions, try fabric shopping first. The fashion fabric shops and specialty departments are full of surprises for you, pretty ones.

There are lots of bright colors, so appealing to the eye.

Spectacular prints can be found in almost any fabric and weight, and what is new, there are even print panne velvets, the most luxurious things this side of the Onassis trunk. But if you are pining for a black dress, they have never been better, and the line of fabrics in blacks, from shining rich satins to ribbed failles in dull black or inky velvets are all there, waiting to be chosen.

Many of the Paris designers, as well as our own American designers, have combined several fabrics to make enchanting late-day dresses, and when two kinds of fabric get together in black, the effect is almost like two colors.

There is no MUST silhouette for such dresses. Soft lines for late day have a lovely look, with soft shoulders and sometimes princess or near - princess - into - chemise effects. One especially charming idea, taken from a Paris salon, is a dress with fluid skirt (not full, just ample) a soft top and a ruffle, almost peplum-width, at the waist of the long-sleeved top (see illustration). Made in black, this is the kind of dress that makes you feel "above the crowd" no matter where you are. And if you look, you can find the real - from - Paris pattern for it, too.

The dinner suit, which so often substitutes for theater or cocktail occasions, has quite a different look. The big news is that many have rediscovered the glamor of the 1940s-film stars, and are showing wider collars, or lapels that give a wider - at - the - top look. To top off the effect, there are loads of "chubby" fur coats (real and fake), which suddenly don't make the late-late shows look at all dated anymore. So if you're good at copying, you can do worse than study the clothes in early Joan Crawford flicks!

DOCTOR SHORTAGE
OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Two dozen pretty young women have been hired to interview vacationers in an effort to ease the city's overburdened medical facilities.

There are only five physicians here among a summer-time population of 100,000.

Breakfast Briefs

A bake sale, sponsored by the Sugar Grove Reading Club, will be held Friday, September 24, at 3 p.m. in front of the Town and Country Food Center.

The Irvine PTA will meet tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. Trooper Fernstrom will present a program on Drug Abuse in the Elementary School.

Starbrick PTA will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. There will be installation of officers and a white elephant sale. There will be no room visitation.

The WAHS Class of 1966 is still having difficulty locating the following members for their reunion. If anyone knows where they can be located, please call Jane Rohlin at 757-8210. Louella Anderson, Marjorie Guher, Deborah Hauser, Jeff Hultman, Donna Hunt, Dennis Irwin, Carl Mangine, Sue Miller, Tom Monroe, Christine Nelson, Bob Nelson, Bill Peterson, Dennis Smith, Doug Smith, Ruth Sudal, Thomas Thomas.

Jackson Run Mothers Circle will meet Tuesday, September 21, for a tureen dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Thelin, 130 Miller Hill rd. Members are to bring tureen and table service.

The YWCA has a club for all High School girls on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. The girls decide on the program they want and where they want to go at the end of the year for a weekend trip. They also assist the YWCA in other activities along with doing service projects for the community. If you are interested, attend the Wednesday night meeting.

All Y-Teen Clubs start this week at the YWCA. 7th grade is Monday or Thursday, 8th grade is Wednesday, 9th grade is Friday and Senior High is Wednesday. All but the Senior High group which meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., meet after school. The pre-teen club (5, 6 graders) meet Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Senior Center Schedule

Schedule for week of Sept. 20th through Sept. 24th.

MONDAY — Handcrafts 10 (Millie Steele); Lunch will be served at noon; Bowling at Bowldrome 1 p.m.

TUESDAY — Spend-A-Day 10-2.

WEDNESDAY — Wood-working 9 a.m. (Harold Sigworth); Fragmented Silhouettes 9 a.m. (Hadsal Wright); Bridge 1 p.m. (Please make reservations); Spaghetti Dinner 6 p.m. (Amelia Randinelli, Chairman) Please make reservations and bring table service.

THURSDAY — Spend-A-Day 10-2.

FRIDAY — Bowling at Riverside 9:30 a.m.; Lunch 12 (Marge Kehm and Hazel Janes, Singing, Dancing and Cards).

SATURDAY — Sept. 25th Trip to Arcade and Attica — Bus leaves Center at 9 a.m.

Marlene Leonard
Beauty Salon
726-0954

Society

Honored At Reception



REV. AND MRS. DONALD McENTIRE

Over one hundred guests attended the tureen dinner reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Donald McEntire on Thursday, September 16. Rev. McEntire is the newly appointed minister of the Evangelical United Methodist Church in Youngsville.

The theme used for the centerpiece depicted several areas in Rev. McEntire's life, the log cabin he was born in; a

barn representing him as a farmer; a factory and the present day pulpit.

The BIC class had a comedy skit and the men's chorus sang several numbers. Master of Ceremonies was Robert Clark.

Open House

An Open House, honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McWilliams, is being given by their children on Saturday, October 25, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The affair will be held at the McWilliams residence, RD 2, Tidouete, and all friends, relatives and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Do you know of anything that will remove watercolor paints from material? I do hope you can help me.

Mrs. Ed Chandler

Gosh, I don't know. But if any of you gals have the answer, just write a card or letter to me in care of this paper. Mrs. Chandler and I sure would appreciate it.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: For an excellent and elusive flavor in scalloped potatoes — sprinkle some ground nutmeg over the top before placing in the oven.

Mrs. G.R.D.

NOTICE!
We Will Be Closed
All Day Today
Monday, September 20th
Because of Religious Holiday.
STEIN'S

You'll look GREAT in

LEATHER AND SUEDE GARMENTS

restored by professionals

Carriage Trade

Distinction Dry Cleaning
Phone 723-1111
JARVIS CLEANERS
215 Penn Ave West Warren Pa

KOFOD
Studio
Professional Photographers
723-4880

Tiny Town

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY . . .
MONDAY and TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 20th - 21st



YOUNGVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—CLASS OF 1936

The Youngsville High School Class of 1936 reunited at the Jackson Valley Country Club on Saturday, August 28. Those attending are pictured above, first row, left to right, Frank Hand, teacher; Richard Hill, Paul William Franklin, Eleanor Miller Thompson, Robert Thompson, Leland Sittler, Harry Clough, Paul Shannon, John Gurdak; second row, 1 to r., Margaret Johnson Thompson, Helen Vaughn, teacher; Doris Black Whaley, Pauline Sandberg Halfast, Doris Manelick Lucie, Annabelle Etheridge Pierce, Carolyn Knapp Reynolds, Cynthia Caldwell Brindis, Vivian Miller Teemley, Alice Dahlstrom Bailey, Agnes Young, Doris Morton Rapp, teacher; third row, 1 to r., Paul Henning, Esther Hand (Frank Hand's wife), Catherine Vicander, Janice McKinney York, Geraldine Cornish Johnston, Frances Dey, Edna Thompson Stone, teacher; Marian Martin Jackson, Marguerite Ball Spencer, Elizabeth Husted, Bruce Meabon, Betty Sweitzer (Ralph Sweitzer's wife), Ralph Sweitzer, teacher.

Youngsville High School Class Of 1936 Reunites

The first reunion of the Class of 1936, Youngsville High School was held at Jackson Valley Country Club Saturday, August 28.

The tables were decorated with the class colors, blue and silver and 56 dinners were served to teachers, graduates, and spouses.

Leland Sittler served as Master of Ceremonies and Harry Clough gave the invocation in the absence of Rex Meleen. A few moments of silence were observed for those departed. Louise and Al Magliscau were unable to attend.

A dinner of roast beef was served and after dinner the teachers were asked to say a few words. Frank Hand, Doris Rapp, Ralph Sweitzer, Helen Vaughn, and Edna Thompson Stone spoke briefly.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Harry Clough, Wig for least hair — Which he modeled; Betty Husted, Hair dye for whitest hair; Vivian Teemley, Motor oil for coming the longest distance and a brag book for having the most grandchildren; Marion Jackson, Speed car and tote bag for answering our letter first; Paul Shannon, Molasses for being the last to answer; Frank Hand, Subscription to Youngsville Courier for teacher coming the longest distance.

Old school pictures were on display, which everyone enjoyed.

It was decided to have another reunion in 3 to 5 years, maintaining the same committee.

Sunny Lucia To Attend Republican Conference

Membership in the Warren County Council of Republican Women is still open, according to campaign chairman Mrs. Edward S. Ord, 3 Meadow Lane, Warren, Pa.

The 1971 call for new members and renewals was handled by mail this year and, while the results have been most gratifying, Mrs. Ord hopes that more women will continue to send in their annual dues.

The local council captured a number of membership awards during the 1970 annual convention of Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, under the direction of Miss Sunny Lucia, last year's chairman.

Miss Lucia, vice president of the Warren council and a member of the board of directors of the state council, will be representing Warren at the 49th annual convention in Harrisburg Sept. 26, 27, and 28. Keynoting the convention, which will have an "American Heritage" theme, will be Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's Special Assistant for Community Affairs. Also highlighting the convention will be Kansas Senator Robert Dole, chairman, National Republican Committee and U.S. Senator Hugh Scott.

Some 500 delegates from 384 Republican Councils are expected to attend the three day meeting.

New Penn Beauty School
call 723-7113
233 Pa. Ave., W., Warren

York, and Paul Franklin. After dinner many stayed for a good time of dancing and reminiscing.

Temperance Union Annual Convention

The 97th annual County Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met September 15 at the Faith Bible Church in Russell. Mrs. James Nesmith, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harold Richael, who is ill.

The morning meditation was brought by the Rev. John Squires, of the Russell United Methodist Church. In the afternoon, meaningful devotions were given by the Rev. Charles Alexander, pastor of Faith Bible Church.

During the day special music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spencer and Mrs. Charles Alexander. The guest speaker was Mrs. Ted Knechtel who shared many interesting experiences from her 37 years of missionary service in Brazil. Officers were elected for the new year. They are: president, Mrs. Guy Danielson; vice president, Mrs. James Nesmith; promotion secretary, Mrs. George Craker; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur King; and recording secretary, Miss Ruth Landin.

Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT
DEAR HELOISE:

Whatever you are cleaning now is going to get dirty again... almost immediately.

Whatever you miss, you can get the next time around, or the next.

Clean some of the corners some of the time, but not all of the corners all of the time. Don't bother with a systematized routine. Work on the demand principle.

Don't try to force cleaning on a house that is only half dirty.

Statistics show that more linoleum is washed away than is worn away.

These are satisfactions missed by those who keep

cleaning all the time. A. U.

DEAR HELOISE:

I have an empty, plastic pill container in my glove box in which I keep nickles and dimes to be used for parking money.

It is also handy in case you have to make a telephone call away from home.

Marcy Wade

DEAR HELOISE:

Try putting a candy lemon drop in each glass of lemonade.

It sure gives it a better flavor.

Mrs. W. E. Ventura

Repair summer damage

4TH OF JULY: Block Party.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT WITH MARVIN: You need some chocolate layer cake to calm you down.

JUNE 28TH: Your daughter's birthday party. How can you say no to all those goodies?

AUG. 15TH: The night it hit 98° and your husband brought home a gallon of ice cream.

JULY 15TH: You're all alone today. What a temptation to cheat!

Has your figure been damaged by summer pounds you didn't plan on? Join Weight Watchers for help in losing those pounds. Start getting ready for your fall wardrobe now!

WEIGHT WATCHERS.

Classes Tuesday 7:30 PM
Wednesday 10:00 AM & 7:30 PM
YWCA - 207 Second Avenue

American Legion Auxiliary Of Youngsville Meets

The September meeting of the Youngsville American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 658 was held on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room. There were 10 members with 8 officers present.

The meeting was called to order by president, Joan Shetty. Prayers were given by chaplain, Anna Jean McIntyre.

The roster of the new 1972 officers, who were installed on August 10, 1971 by Mrs. Helen Cole, Director, are: president, Mrs. Joan Shetty; 1st vice president, Mrs. Darrell (Mary) Blakeslee; 2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Paul (Allison) Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Donald (Eleanor) Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Harry (Jan) Redick; chaplain, Mrs. Frank (Anna Jean) McIntyre; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Helen McAllister; historian, Mrs. John (Katie) McCanna; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell (Anne) Dillinger.

The new Auxiliary banner arrived on August 10 and is now displayed downstairs at the Legion Home. The Auxiliary wishes to extend thanks to Mr. Steven Cooper, Youngsville, for this banner.

Plans were set to have a bake sale on Friday, Sept. 24 in front of the Penna. Bank and Trust Bldg. Youngsville. The time is 1 to 4 p.m. or until all goods are sold.

Tickets are available from Auxiliary members for an electric deep fryer to be

awarded on Sept. 25.

A new time and day was voted on and accepted for meetings. They will now be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of every month, beginning in October.

Members are reminded that it is time to renew their memberships. Dues are now being accepted.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned with a prayer from chaplain McIntyre. A social hour followed, with refreshments being served by Anna Jean McIntyre and Marian Ristau.

give **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

WAXMAN'S
Will Be Closed
ALL DAY MONDAY
For
RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

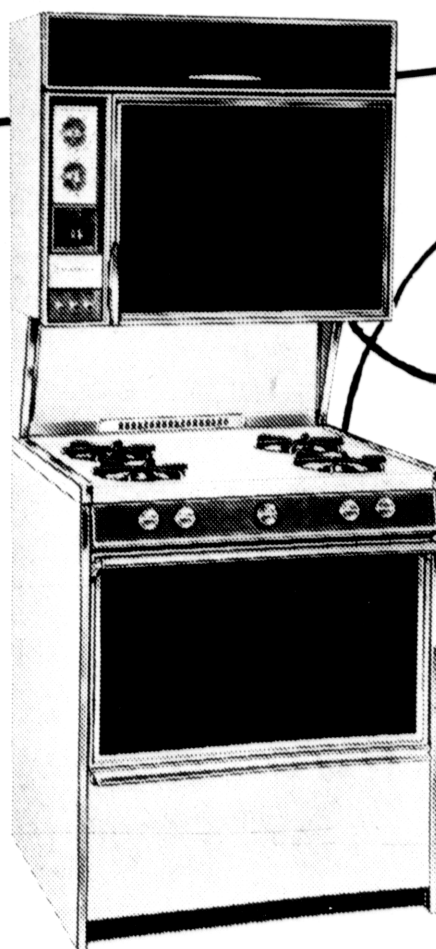
WANT ADS "PEOPLE'S MARKET PLACE"
DIAL
723-1400

Now's a great time to make a clean sweep of cooking convenience and dollars too, with a Hardwick Ever Klean gas range... the range whose oven cleans as it cooks—without extra heat. The cleaning secret is a miracle oven liner that continually dissipates spills and spatters, leaving your oven continually clean and neat.

But Hardwick cooking convenience features don't stop there. Smokeless closed door broiling (because the flame consumes the smoke) made even easier thanks to a separate, convenient roll-out broiler; instant-infinite temperature control; plus such extra convenience options as cook and keep warm oven, Burner-with-a-Brain, and a selection of handsome decorator colors.

And now's the time to select from the full line of gas ranges at Pennsylvania Gas or your appliance dealer, during the Annual Fall Gas Range Sale.

ANNUAL FALL GAS RANGE SALE!
\$ CLEAN UP \$ NOW ON A CONTINUOUS
CLEANING HARDWICK GAS RANGE



PENNSYLVANIA GAS

Clinton
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State Justice Department Studies Old Mine Contracts

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Justice Department is studying all the contracts let by the old Department of Mines and Mineral Industries since 1968 for refuse bank and underground mine fires and subsidence.

Sources close to the investigation say it was touched off by allegations of favoritism in awarding contracts and by high cost overruns.

The Crime Commission has entered the probe and questioned three contracting executives last week. More fact-finding hearings are anticipated.

A joint statement issued by the Departments of Justice, Environmental Resources and the Auditor General said:

"Our joint findings thus far indicate that there may have been, at the least, waste, inefficiency and mismanagement by the former Department of Mines and Mineral Industries resulting in the loss of possibly millions of dollars with the result that the serious problem of fire extinguishment has not been solved as effectively as it might otherwise have been."

Auditor Gen. Robert P. Casey, a native of anthracite-rich Lackawanna County, said he began the probe last November after being advised by a confidential informant of alleged improprieties in the awarding of a contract for a bank fire in Schuylkill County.

At the time, Dixon Contracting Co. had bid \$4.5 million for the job and Kerris Helfrick Corp., \$4.8 million. Both are from Mount Carmel and they were the only bidders.

Casey notified then Atty. Gen. Fred Speaker of his findings and Speaker ordered the Mines Department to rebid the contract.

During a routine audit months later, it was discovered that Dixon's original bid was accepted and the contract approved Jan. 18, the day before Gov. Raymond P. Shafer left office. Shafer denied authorizing the contract. It bore a rubber stamp facsimile of his signature.

Next to the stamp on the contract were the initials J. H., which are still not identified.

Dr. Maurice Goddard, acting head of Environmental Resources — which absorbed the old mining department on Jan. 19, cancelled the contract on Sept. 2.

In a letter to Dixon rescinding the contract, Goddard wrote: "The contract was not properly authorized or executed; bidding activities were not in accordance with law."

When payments were stopped the state already had spent \$203,175 on the job.

An official who asked to remain unidentified said the old mining department used to pre-qualify contractors by requiring that they had a minimum of experience and specific items of equipment before being allowed to bid.

"Everybody didn't have an equal chance to bid," he said.

Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, former head of the mining department and now professor of Mineral Industries at Pennsylvania State University, has re-

fused comment except to say, "We've been investigated many times before, so we have no objection to being investigated again."

Contracts and specifications on the mine fire and subsidence are public records but were not available for inspection because the Justice Department has taken custody of them during the investigation.

Other state records, however, show considerable cost overruns on a number of projects. Although these additional charges are incurred for extra work, the amended contracts are not subject to competitive bidding.

Some examples:

— On the Huber Bank Fire in Luzerne County, Dixon Contracting received a \$1.5 million addendum on a project originally estimated at \$2.8 million.

— A subsidence job in Johnstown originally bid at \$198,990 by M. F. Fetterolf Coal Co. was increased by another \$211,480.

— No. 1 Contracting Co. of Delaware received a \$300,000 addendum on top of a \$1,081,950 culm bank extinguishment project in Taylor Borough, Lackawanna County.

The addendums are agreed to by company officials and engineers from the mining department.

Funds for these jobs come from the \$500 million conservation bond issue approved by vote of the people in 1968. Of that \$200 million is devoted to mining problems and the balance to related conservation areas with the money allocated over a 10-year span.

On mining problems, \$50 million was earmarked for subsidence and fire extinguishment projects and during the first three years, more than \$33 million of that has been spent or contracted for.

Officials involved in the investigation are tight-lipped about their findings so far, but some say they've just scratched the surface. Others liken the situation to the turnpike scandals of the mid and late 1950s.

PSU Freshman Enrollment: 10,630

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Total freshman enrollment this fall at Pennsylvania State University is 10,630 students, including 3,050 here and 7,580 at branch campuses across the state, school officials have announced.

Total enrollment students here this fall is expected to exceed 27,000 as compared to 26,333 a year ago, while the total at all campuses is expected to increase from 42,956 last year to about 46,000 resident-credit students.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 27.

Killed Saturday

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — Three Edinboro State College students were killed early Saturday when their car jumped a curb and slammed into a house in this Erie County borough, state police said.

The dead were identified by police as Walter Malone, 23, of Midway, driver of the car; Gerald Kowalski, 23, of North East and Rosemary Gryzinski, 18, of Natrona Heights.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. when the car ran out of control while traveling at a high rate of speed along Edinboro Street, state police said.

The occupants of the house escaped injury.

Shot To Death

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wilbert Johnson, 31, of Pittsburgh was shot to death early Saturday in a Hill District tavern, police said.

The assailant, who was being sought by police, had reportedly been involved in an argument with Johnson prior to the shooting.

Unhappy About Inflation In U.S.? Living Costs Are Higher Abroad!

Americans unhappy about runaway inflation can expect little sympathy in some places overseas where prices have been rising far more sharply.

And President Nixon's announcement of a temporary wage-price freeze might be a ho-hum affair in countries where strict anti-inflation measures are commonplace.

In the last five years, inflation in the United States has boosted living costs nearly 25 per cent. In Britain, those costs have increased 32 per cent. In Japan, 30 per cent. In Brazil, living costs went up 21 per cent last year alone.

In Italy, a consumers' union is squabbling with butchers over whether the weight of wrapping paper should be included in figuring the cost of a pound of meat.

Beef prices in Italy have risen 24 per cent over the last five years. Beef has risen about 58 per cent in the same time in Britain, 40 per cent in France and 33 per cent in Australia. In

the United States, beef prices have gone up 15 per cent.

Apartment rent has risen an average 40 per cent over five years in France and Therese Alie, a 31-year-old Paris working mother, complains her rent will double in the next two years. "That's not inflation, that's murder," she says.

In the same period, rents have climbed 40 to 50 per cent in Britain, 44 per cent in Australia, 20 to 36 per cent in West Germany and 25 per cent in Japan. The increase for the United States is 18 per cent.

During those last five years, the average British steelworker's paycheck went up 50 per cent. In the United States, an average steelworker's pay rose 25 per cent, but it went up 33 per cent in Australia, 46 per cent in West Germany and more than 100 per cent in Japan.

Some form of wage and price controls have been operating within the last five years in

Brazil, Belgium, France and Britain.

Basic foods are subject to price controls in Britain and the government must give tacit approval to all pay raises. Quarterly adjustments are made on mortgages, savings accounts, owed taxes and government bonds to compensate

for increased costs of living. France clamped down on prices after disturbances in May-June 1968 and encouraged housewives to complain to shopkeepers. When these measures proved inadequate, the government began what was called as a temporary price freeze in 1969.

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Pittsburgh Press Resumes Publication This Morning

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Press Co., having resolved the latest in a series of labor disputes, was expected to resume publication with the Monday morning editions of the Post-Gazette.

Local 16-P of the Engravers Union Saturday ratified a new contract—a move which virtually marks the end of the four-month strike for the city's two daily newspapers.

The Pittsburgh Press will publish its first editions since May 14 when the presses began to roll Monday afternoon.

The engravers were the last union without a contract which had refused to return to work while negotiating a new pact.

Several other unions have not

ratified new contracts but have agreed to return to work while negotiations continue.

The Press Co. publishes the Press and serves as printing agent for the Post-Gazette.

The newspaper blackout began when the printers union struck the Press in a contract dispute. The strike was settled Aug. 29 and the presses rolled for one edition of the Post-Gazette.

But, members of the Teamsters Union refused to distribute the papers.

The Teamsters have now agreed to a new contract as have the service employees who walked out to back their demands after the Post-Gazette printing.

Tionesta Girl Named State Clothing Winner

UNIVERSITY PARK — Janis Wagner, 18, of RD 1, Tionesta, who has compiled an outstanding record in 4-H work, has been named state clothing contest winner in the 1971 4-H National Awards program.

Janis will receive an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28 to December 2, and will be eligible to compete for awards at the national level.

Carroll L. Howes, assistant State 4-H leader at The Pennsylvania State University, who announced the award selection, said she was judged on the basis of project work, leadership ability, and participation in county and state activities. The winner was picked from among the 92,000 4-H members who annually take part in the Extension Service youth education program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner, Janis is a sophomore at Penn State majoring in liberal arts. She has been a 4-H member nine years.

A member of the Red Brush 4-H Ag Rockets and Forest County Teen Leaders Club, she served as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, game leader, and song leader. She also was president and news reporter of the Forest County 4-H Council and assisted as a teen leader the past six years.

The state clothing contest winner completed projects in clothing, flowers, gardening, when you step out, start with a small change, photography, and electric.

Active in county 4-H events she participated in the roundup, officers training, achievement night, dress revue, demonstration day, and picnic.

Janis also took part in District 4-H Camp, District 4-H Dress Revue, Regional 4-H Demonstration Day, Regional 4-H Teen Leaders Retreat, Pennsylvania



JAN WAGNER

4-H Congress, State 4-H Days, State 4-H Capital Days, and the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

She was selected County 4-H Queen in 1968 and was a Keystone 4-H Award winner in clothing and outstanding girl.

Commenting on the values of the youth program, Janis said: "4-H has taught me to accept responsibility and inspired me to set high goals."

She is one of 40 Commonwealth 4-H members being selected as state contest winners in the various project categories.

Lottsville

By MRS. RAY WELLS

Mrs. Elvan Ayling, Mrs. A. M. Baker, Mrs. Beulah Ewer, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Brezelle, members of the Lottsville Home Extension group attended the Warren County Home Extension "Idea Day" held last Thursday at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook.

Harold Mallory attended the Methodist laymen's retreat at Wesley Woods, Grand Valley, Sept. 10-12.

Mrs. Harold Mallory spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland and family at RD, Bemus Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson of Tice, Fla., were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ray Wells.

The Lottsville Home Extension group met Tuesday morning at United Methodist Church with 10 members present. Mrs. Donald Lauger was elected president and Mrs. Elvan Ayling, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ayling was hostess. At the next meeting, Sept. 28, members will work on plastic bags for their project.

Thirty-eight members of the United Methodist Sunday School spent last weekend at W.L.D. Ranch near Girard, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson were in charge of arrangements. Other adults were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Donald Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Luther and Miss Margaret Clark.

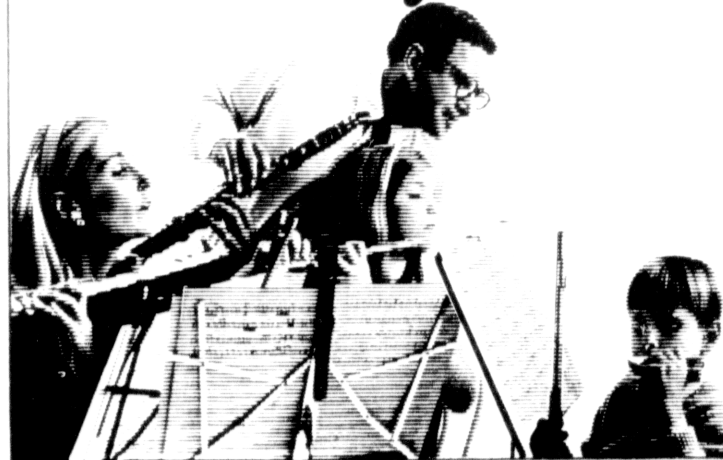
Swimming, horseback riding and games provided entertainment. On Saturday evening, the group was entertained by Marvin Davis, musician.

Sunday School services were held Sunday.

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Dragons Lash, Bash Corry For 33-8 League Triumph

By DENNY BONAVITA

Unlimbering its heretofore-moribund offense in the second quarter and scoring via the pass, run and kick, Warren High outpounded and outplayed the Corry Beavers in a 33-8 Saturday triumph that opened the Northwest Football Conference very auspiciously for the Dragons.

Snaking speedy, sure-handed Mike Piehuta loose for two receptions provided one Dragon score and set up another as Warren touchdown in the first half as Warren burst out of an even first quarter to overwhelm the now 0-2 Beavers.

Each side lost a key man early in the contest: the Beavers' massive fullback Paul Goodwill suffered a head kick and possible concussion that forced him to the sidelines for good by halftime, while Warren linebacker and defensive signal-caller Leo English was hobbled by what was later diagnosed as a hairline crack in a legbone and missed most of the contest.

But the Dragons' Vic Anderson, though inexperienced, filled in well for English and Tom Bright, Jim Stromdahl and Dave Tannler gave the WAHS offensive backfield punch

enough without him; Corry, though showing plenty of speed and some hard running from sophomore Bob Ferrando and Gary Millspaw, had been hit before the game by the resignation of starting back Jim Dolan and the injury to wide receiver Dan Downey, and the Beavers sorely missed Goodwill both at fullback and at linebacker.

His talents wouldn't have been brought to bear on Piehuta, though, and the junior split end's receptions, both of the "great catch" stripe, gave Warren more than enough points to win.

Bright assumed a workhorse role for Warren, piling up 116 yards and increasing his two-game average to 4.78 yards per carry. Junior Tannler, utilized on quick pops up the middle from the I-formation, kept the Beavers off balance en route to 35 individual yards, while Stromdahl broke the game open with fourth-quarter sprints of 15 and 38 yards to set up Warren's last two touchdowns.

After two series in their own territory, the Dragons started their first drive when Jeff Myers, a hard-nosed defensive end all day, pounced on a Corry fumble at Warren's 37 early in

the second quarter.

On third down and nine, Corry

| STATISTICS | | |
|------------|------------------|--------|
| Corry | | Warren |
| 48 | Total Plays | 64 |
| 8 | First Downs | 12 |
| 68 | Yards Rushing | 216 |
| 62 | Yards Passing | 47 |
| 130 | Total Net Yards | 263 |
| 158 | Return Yards | 77 |
| 17 | Passes Attempted | 9 |
| 6 | Passes Completed | 2 |
| 0 | Intercepted by | 3 |
| 3 | Fumbles | 3 |
| 3 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 50.0/2 | Yards Penalized | 45 |
| 429.5 | Punts Average | 43.0 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: Bright 22-116, English 3-6, Stromdahl 3-53, Tannler 10-30, Fitzgerald 4-12.

Receptions: Piehuta 2-30

Young hit Piehuta on a stop-and-go pattern down the right side. Catching the ball over his shoulder while running full tilt, Piehuta was bumped down on Warren's nine. Bright popped to the one through the middle, then bounced between linemen Pete Salerno and Chris Sirianni for Warren's touchdown.

Brazilian exchange student Ricardo Alurenga moved into Warren's record books and captured the fancy of the fans with his first of three extra point kicks in four attempts, and Warren led 7-0 with 7:11 to play.

With two minutes left in the half, Myers and Anderson hit Corry quarterback Craig

Sampsell as he fielded a punt deep in Beaver territory; though he held the ball, the tackle forced him to the air, and Dragon linebacker Andy Lucks intercepted two passes later, giving Warren the ball on Corry's 30 with 27 seconds remaining.

Young tried twice for Bright via passes, missing him by an eyelash at the goal line once, then unleashed Stromdahl on a sweep to Corry's 15. Corry stopped a Dragon draw and then Young sent Piehuta streaking into the right corner. He leaped out for the ball, caught it, and tucked into himself to come down a foot in bounds in the end zone as the clock ran out. Alurenga booted the Dragons PAT to give Warren a 14-0 halftime lead.

Corry drove from near midfield to Warren's 21 before faltering on two incomplete passes, and Warren got a break when guard Steve Lyle recovered Sampsell's fumble on a punt at Warren's 47. The Dragons punted three plays later and this time Lucks recovered Gary Millspaw's fumble on Corry's first play.

The Dragons couldn't let two breaks like this get away, so they sent Bright through the line for ten yards to Corry's 10, and Young rolled right on an option pass. He saw an opening, kept on going, and bounced into the end zone. The kick was wide, but Warren led 20-0.

Ten playing seconds later, it was 20-8.

A low kickoff and some good Corry blocking set up Beaver Steve Moore, who hauled the ball in and went 79 yards up the middle and toward the left end zone corner to score. Sampsell passed to Barry Baker for the extra points.

But that was Corry's last gasp, as Warren buried the Beavers for the remainder of the contest, unleashing Bright and Tannler on some punishing power plays to move 57 yards for a touchdown on 13 plays. The drive, highlighted by Bright's 18 yard sweep on an option pitch and 15 yards on another to the opposite side, stalled when, with a half-yard to go for a TD, Bright fumbled and Corry's Millspaw plucked the ball out of the air. But Andy Lucks batted Sampsell's first-play pass attempt and Pete Salerno



A PIECE OF THE PIE That's what it seems Corry defender Steve (80) Moore is after as he reaches for Mike (88) Piehuta's head, but Piehuta, clutching a Rob Young pass in his fingertips at the Corry 10, isn't about to give him any. The 30-yard reception set up Warren's first touchdown in a 33-8 victory over the Beavers. (Photo by Bonavita)

CLIP CLYMER, 13-0 Knights Unveil New Look

By DAVID PIRILLO

Eisenhower, a week later than most Pennsylvania high schools, unveiled its 1971 model football team on the showcase in back of the high school, getting the approval of the hometown fans in a 13-0 whitewashing of the Clymer, N.Y. Pirates, a non-league tilt, Saturday.

Coach Tom Firth illustrated the new styling changes from the obsolete model of last year that featured the passing of quarterback Jamie Nesmith. Switching into a Winged-I formation, utilizing the versatile running of halfback Curt Carlson and quarterback Mike Luvison, who both figured in the total number of Ike points on TD slants, Ike baffled Clymer in the first half.

Called on 18 times during the overcast, chilly afternoon, Carlson slammed over

Clymer's guards and tackles for 83 yards and a devastating 4.5-yd.-per-carry average. Luvison, advised to stay clear of the air lanes for most of the day, galloped around the ends on keepers and up the middle on sneaks for 75 yards on 10 attempts, an enviable 7.5-yard average per tote. The only time Luvison flung the pigskin was in the second period from the Pirates' 26. The ball was intercepted and a drive was sidelined.

Eisenhower's refusal to make use of the air brought the important remarks from defeated Coach Howard McMullin after the contest: "We knew that they'd utilize they're one-two runners, (Carlson and Bob Thelin) but thought they would throw a lot more."

One remark led to another before McMullin offered: "Eisenhower was bigger than

us, but didn't hit harder. Our boys were fired-up in the second half, but we still need more work."

There's validity in McMullin's statement. Held to only 31 yards in the third period, no first downs, and losing a fumble late in the period, Eisenhower was stunted from its expanding first-half offense that scored twice and chewed up nearly 100 yards.

For the first game, Coach Firth was basically satisfied, explaining: "We missed blocking assignments, but that's normal for the first game. Things didn't go as good as I planned, but..."

Ike's defensive formations were stubborn, allowing just 26 yards in the second half on the ground and a mere 14 yards and one reception in the air. Characteristic of the stingy Ike eleven was exemplified in the closing minutes of the third period after Luvison lunged, touched and lost a Pirate punt. Forced to dig in on its own 17, the defense shook the football loose from the clutches of fullback Norvel Willink three plays later on a pitfback from quarterback Kurt Bailey; that's where linebacker Russ Hodges, in pursuit of the carrier, heaved his body on the pigskin.

Held to no yardage at the onset of the game, Clymer was forced to punt to Eisenhower.

That was a mistake.

Curt Carlson slammed up the middle with a host of defenders surrounding him on a 16-yd. plug. Yardage was harder to come by on the next five plays, but Luvison, on a fourth-and-three situation, rumbled around his right end before he was stopped on the eight. Stubborn and unwilling, Clymer yielded its staunch position on the one-yard line when Carlson slammed through for a touchdown, capping a 63-yd. drive on 11 plays. Swinging his leg through the ball, Carlson put the extra point on the scoreboard with a goal-splitting kick.

Midway through the second period, with the aid of a roughing-the-kicker call on Clymer, Ike moved the ball from its own 47 to the 26 of the enemy. In his haste to complete his first varsity pass, Luvison, while backpedaling, tossed a pass over the middle that was short and into a three-man group of maroon jerseys—where it was intercepted.

Bob Thelin, however, amended the boo-boo by blitzing in on Kurt Bailey and blocking his punt on the 20. On the first play of the ensuing series,

Luvison rolled wide and around the left side of the Pirate defense, going into the end zone virtually untouched by the defenders. Maddened by his blocked punt, Bailey smashed through on a safety blitz and threw his frame parallel to the ground to block Carlson's extra-point try.

Bailey sucked the Ike defense in on a screen pass to halfback Steve Coburn on the left and stood back in awe as he rambled without a defender in sight for touchdown land, but was tripped up by his own man making a block on what was presumed to be safety Carlson on the Knights' 41. Half time ended the possible scoring threat on the 37.

In a desperate attempt to comeback, Bailey incompleted two attempts in five plays. That was the last time Clymer had the ball Saturday afternoon. Ike pounded out another eight plays, making it 20 in the quarter, fifteen more than the Pirates, and ended the day on the visitors' 36.

Ike plays Pine Valley next Saturday away.

the ball Saturday afternoon. Ike pounded out another eight plays, making it 20 in the quarter, fifteen more than the Pirates, and ended the day on the visitors' 36.

Ike plays Pine Valley next Saturday away.

| STATISTICS | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|--------|
| Eisenhower | | Clymer |
| 55 | Offensive Plays | 46 |
| 10 | First Downs | 6 |
| 194 | Total Net Yards | 125 |
| 194 | Yards Rushing | 71 |
| 0 | Yards Passing | 54 |
| 1 | Passes Attempted | 11 |
| 0 | Passes Completed | 3 |
| 0 | Passes Intercepted by | 1 |
| 1 | Fumbles Lost | 0 |
| 20 | Yards Penalized | 15 |
| SCORE BY QUARTERS | | |
| Eisenhower | 7 6 0 0—13 | |
| Clymer | 0 0 0 0—0 | |
| SCORING: | | |
| EISENHOWER | Curt Carlson 1 run. | |
| CARLSON KICK PAT | | |
| EISENHOWER | Mike Luvison 20 run. | |
| KICKED BLOCKED | | |

| FOOTBALL RESULTS | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Aliquippa | 24 Farrell 0 |
| Rochester 20 | Riverside 0 |
| Wilkinsburg | 34 Greensburg-Salem 14 |
| Glenn Dale | 18 Chestnut Ridge 0 |
| McKeesport | 27 North Catholic 24 |
| Hopewell | 35 West Mifflin North 6 |
| Seneca | 6 Shaler 0 |
| Ambridge | 20 New Castle 14 |
| Fort Cherry | 38 Quaker Valley 8 |
| Fox Chapel | 37 Sto-Rox 8 |
| Eisenhower | 13 Clymer 0 |
| Warren | 33 Corry 8 |
| Cambridge | 28 Youngsville 7 |
| Cleveland Holy Name | 22 Erie Cathedral Prep 8 |
| Erie Strong Vincent | 20 Erie Tech 8 |
| Cambridge | Spring 28 |
| Youngsville | 8 |
| Port Allegany | 7 Sheffield 0 |
| Sharpsville | 7 Brookfield 6 |

Times-Mirror and Observer

WARREN, PA.,

Sports

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

Last-Gasp Port TD Fells Injury-Riddled Sheffield

Sheffield won Saturday afternoon in losing in the last ten seconds of its game with Port Allegany, 7-0. Incongruous as the wording sounds, it's not. What did they win? Their own respect and everybody's admiration.

Those that were at the Saturday afternoon chiller know what is meant. The clock had less than a minute on its face with the Gators down on the one-yard line and a second-and-goal-to-go situation. Two bucks barely moved the ball, but on fourth down, Rick Metcalf, who had been toting the ball nearly all half, fell through a bevy of white and orange defenders on the goal line for the touchdown.

It was a difficult pill for the Wolverines to swallow, but they went down valiantly and earned the praise of Gator coach Bob Christensen after the game. Thrice before the fatal score Sheffield repelled Gator drives to inside its 30, but with its

backs to the wall, the margin of safety was none when Metcalf crossed over.

It was the intercepted pass, just as in Saegertown the week earlier, that led to the Wolverine downfall. They were in their two-minute drill; Kevin Weigel attempted to hit Craig Anderson in the flat running a square-out pattern around the 30, but Metcalf stepped in between the combination to pick off the ball and return it to the 23.

Quarterback Brad Bova connected on a pass to the nine-yard line. Trying it again, he succeeded once more; this time the ball was set up on the one for Metcalf's exploits.

A doleful Dick Dornville, when told that the breaks have to come his way after the two heart-breaking losses, said: "We didn't play enough offense to do anything; we let them have the ball too much. But the kids gave us a great job on defense; they did everything

and more."

Bogged down on their own 21 after the second-half kickoff, the Wolverines were forced to punt. Anderson dropped back to boot, but the ball skimmed off the side of his foot. Port pounced on the ball at the 41 and preceded to move the ball on short gains. In 14 plays the Gators had the ball on the two-yard line. That's where the Wolverines stacked up Metcalf on a dive and took over.

The ensuing series of plays was where Sheffield lost the ball on the interception and later the game.

| STATISTICS | |
|------------|-----------------------|
| Sheffield | Port Allegany |
| 37 | Offensive plays |
| 83 | Total net yards |
| 66 | Yards Rushing |
| 17 | Yards passing |
| 6 | Passes Attempted |
| 3 | Passes completed |
| 0 | Passes intercepted by |
| 1 | Fumbles lost |
| 35 | Yards penalized |

Scores by quarters:
Sheffield 0 0 0 0—0
Port Allegany 0 0 0 7—7
Scoring:
Port Allegany—Rick Metcalf 1 run.
Wallace kick extra point.



Ricardo Alurenga

... Scores Three recovered the ball on Corry's three.

Bright took a pitchout left, hurdled a tackler, and scored again with 9:11 remaining in the game. Young's pass to Dave Mervine was just out of range, and Warren's lead stood at 26-8.

Corry got nowhere on its next series, punting to Bright. Last week, he signalled for a fair catch and ran, drawing a penalty. This week, he again signalled, but dropped to his knee after catching it, and was hit by a Beaver, giving Warren good field position at Corry's 49 after the penalty.

Stromdahl cut loose on a dive play that carried 38 yards to within a foot of the goal line, but a clipping penalty, set the Dragons back. Jeff Mead, got a chance at quarterback then, and showed talent in moving smartly for the touchdown. He sent Bright and Tannler through the line to get within a yard, tried a sneak that didn't go, then swirled into the end zone through a mile-wide hole broken open by Salerno. Alurenga kicked his best point of the day to end the scoring.

Warren's Piehuta intercepted again at Corry's 45 with just over a minute left to deny the Beavers another chance to score, and the Dragons ran out the clock Mead's tutelage to cinch the win.

Warren is at Greenville next Friday night for a league encounter.

Youngsville Bows To Cambridge

Youngsville came back a bit from its opening game, but the comeback wasn't nearly enough to offset a well-balanced Cambridge Springs attack that led to 257 total yards and a 28-8 victory over the Eagles Saturday in their Crawford County League opener.

Youngsville led briefly in the contest during the second quarter, when quarterback Byron Baker connected on a 29-yard pass to Dale Freeborough and junior fullback Bob Graham lugged across an extra point for an 8-7 margin.

But Cambridge, which had scored on a four-yard pass to David Croves and an extra point kick by David Glenn, one of four he had, came right back with a fumble recovery on Youngsville's 28 yard line, utilized the hard running of Jerry Harkness to get to within a yard, and then sent Bob Gilson through the line to take a 14-8 halftime lead, which they padded by two third-quarter touchdowns.

"At times, we looked like a football team, but at other times we just fell apart," said Eagle head coach Dave Dickson after the contest. "Our line play was much improved over last week, but our timing is still off; the holes opened up and closed before the backs could get to them."

Youngsville's score came on a two-play spree in the second quarter, when the Eagles found themselves in range on Cambridge's 39 after a short Blue Devil punt. Baker passed to Robin Ingols for 10 yards, then came back to hit Freeborough in the end zone for the score.

Cambridge quarterback Denny Thayer found Croves and Bill Christy on passes of 20 and 14 yards for second-half touchdowns, the first one coming when Cambridge intercepted an Eagle pass on the Youngsville 35.

Baker led Youngsville's rushers with 38 yards, while Graham had 24.

Youngsville, now 0-2, faces intra-county rival Sheffield, also 0-2, next week at Sheffield.

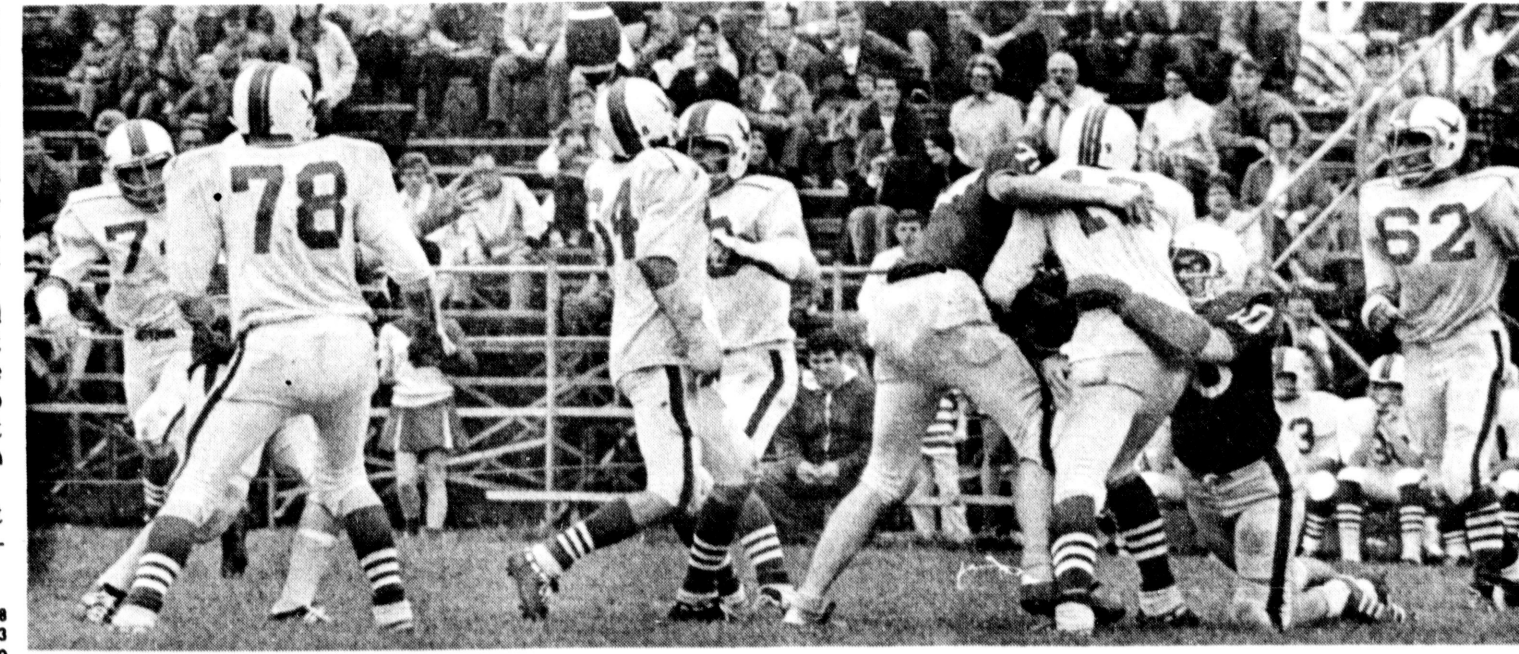
| STATISTICS | | |
|---|------------------|------------|
| Youngsville | | Cambridge |
| 7 | First Downs | 9 |
| 335 | Penalties | 9-88 |
| 16 | Passes Attempted | 8 |
| 10 | Passes Completed | 6 |
| 42 | Yards Passing | 102 |
| 1 | Total Net Yards | 257 |
| 2 | Fumbles | 4 |
| 1 | Fumbles lost | 0 |
| 79 | Yards Rushing | 155 |
| 121 | Total Net Yards | 257 |
| 53 | Total Plays | 73 |
| 33.1 | Punts Average | 62.6 |
| Youngsville | | 0 8 0 0 |
| Cambridge | | 7 7 14 0-2 |
| Cambridge — Crowes 4 pass from Baker (Glenm kick) | | |
| Youngsville — Freeborough 29 pass from Baker (Graham run) | | |
| Cambridge — Glenm 1 run (Glenm kick) | | |
| Cambridge — Crowes 20 pass from Baker (Glenm kick) | | |
| Cambridge — Christy 14 pass from Baker (Glenm kick) | | |

Youngsville—Freeborough 29 pass from Baker (Graham run).

Cambridge—Glison 1 run (Glenn kick).

Cambridge—Croves 20 pass from Baker (Glenn kick).

Cambridge—Christy 14 pass from Baker (Glenn kick).



NOT HERE ANY MORE While Youngsville quarterback Byron (12) Baker tells two Cambridge Springs tackles that he doesn't have the football any more, Youngsville lineman Albert (64) Moon attempts to field the fumble that flew about 20 yards upfield, bouncing off players en route. Other Eagles are Randy (78) Peterson, Bob (74) Frazier and Dan (62) Alexander. Cambridge won the game, 28-8. (Photo by Lester)

Orioles Cuff Chief Rivals

From The Associated Press

Down, but not yet out. That's the verdict on the St. Louis Cardinals, who rode lefthander Steve Carlton's three-hitter and a huge hitting attack to an 11-0 whipping of Montreal, keeping alive their slim hopes in the National League East.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, assured of a tie in the division, lost 5-2 to the New York Mets, keeping the second-place Cardinals mathematically alive. Pittsburgh is in St. Louis for three games beginning Tuesday.

In other action, Houston edged Cincinnati, 5-4; Chicago's Cubs beat Philadelphia 6-3; and Baltimore halted Detroit's win streak and lengthened its own lead in the American League East with an 8-1 win. Oakland topped Milwaukee 6-2, Kansas City and Minnesota split 6-3 and 5-2, New York tripped Cleveland 3-2, Boston nipped Washington 4-3, and California

shut out the Chicago White Sox 2-0.

Three runs in the fourth aided the Cardinals, two coming on a Ted Simmons double. Ferguson Jenkins increased his record to 22-13 and sparked a three-run ninth inning with a leadoff double for the Cubs. Billy Williams and Joe Pepitone then drove in runs with sacrifice flies. Joe Morgan broke up a tie with a leadoff homer in the 11th inning for Houston. John Bench cracked a three-run homer, his 25th, for Cincinnati in the third inning before Houston came back from a 4-0 deficit.

Mike Cuellar won his 19th game, a four-hitter that was a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings, to halt Detroit's seven-game win streak. Joe Coleman, 18-8, took the loss for the Tigers, as the Orioles pounded out 19 hits in the game. Brooks Robinson homered in the three-run ninth.

The Yankees rode Ron Blomberg's ninth-inning single for their victory. Jake Gibbs opened the ninth on a single, Felipe Alou sacrificed and Roy White was intentionally walked before Blomberg singled Gibbs home. White gave the Yankees a 2-2 tie in the seventh when he stole second and scored on errors by Ray Fosse and Vada Pinson.

Rico Petrocelli homered and doubled and Joe Lahoud homered as Boston beat the Senators and bonus baby Pete Broberg, 5-8, despite Broberg's first major league home run. Sandy Alomar homered in the third and Andy Messersmith and Dave Larocche carried the California Angels to a three-hit, 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The win was Messersmith's 18th. Wilbur Wood, 20-13, took the loss, despite pitching a four-hitter.

Top-Ranked Teams Clobber Collegiate Opponents

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The turning point," said Minnesota's Murray Warmath, "came when they blew the whistle for the kickoff."

"It's very simple," explained Northwestern's Alex Agase. "We got the hell beat out of us and that's all there was to it."

Warmath and Agase were only two of the battered losers Saturday as the top 14 college football teams—with the exception of fifth-ranked Ohio State, which was idle—all posted impressive triumphs.

Top-rated Nebraska drubbed Minnesota 35-7 and runner-up Notre Dame pasted Northwestern 50-7. In fact, the closest margin of victory was third-ranked Texas' 28-10 decision

over UCLA.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Michigan buried Virginia 56-0, No. 6 Arkansas trimmed Oklahoma State 31-10, seventh-ranked Auburn crushed UT-Chattanooga 60-7, No. 8 Tennessee trounced UC-Santa Barbara 48-6, ninth-ranked Alabama routed Southern Mississippi 42-6 and Oklahoma, No. 10, whipped Southern Methodist 30-0.

The victory continued well into the Second Ten. Georgia, ranked 11th, turned back Tulane 17-7, No. 12 Colorado belted Wyoming 56-13, 13th-rated Stanford beat Army 38-3 and Penn State, No. 14, hammered Navy 56-3.

What it all means is that there should be one whale of a race for No. 1 in this week's

Associated Press poll.

As far as Warmath is concerned, though, Nebraska is off and running toward its second consecutive national championship.

"Nebraska's got a fine football team," he said, "beautifully trained, executing well. The big edge was Nebraska throwing the ball. We did expect them to throw well, but we didn't expect them to execute and throw that well."

The Cornhuskers completed 15 of 25 passes for 226 yards with Jerry Tagge (14-21-218) hitting Johnny Rodgers on touchdown plays covering 28, two and 37 yards. Jeff Kinney got the other two scores on short plunges.

"We expected to make a little better showing on the score-

board," said Warmath. "We just got beaten by a good football team. I don't think they're going to get beaten."

Northwestern held Notre Dame to a 7-7 standoff after one period but then ran into a titanic Irish defense which intercepted seven passes—returning two for touchdowns—recovered two fumbles and blocked a punt.

"If you can't run the football, you can't win," said Agase after Notre Dame's huge defenders, led by the front four of Walt Patulski, Mike Kadish, Greg Marx and Fred Swendsen, limited Northwestern to a mere 37 yards in 30 carries.

"It's as simple as that. What do you do when you have a nightmare? You forget it and think about your next opponent."

That would be 15th-ranked Syracuse, which rallied with 45 seconds left to tie Wisconsin 20-

20 but then had the conversion attempt blocked. Arizona State, ranked 16th, rallied to defeat No. 20 Houston 18-17 in the closing seconds 17th-rated Southern California downed Rice 24-0, Georgia Tech toppled No. 18 Michigan State 10-0 and Duke stunned No. 19 South Carolina 28-12.

Notre Dame, alternating quarterbacks Pat Steenberge and Bill Etter—sometimes after each play—could do little wrong. The Irish got their first score five plays after Patulski blocked a punt, with Etter calling the first two plays. Steenberge the next two and Etter finally handing off to Ed Gulyas for the final three yards.

The carnage included Tom Gatewood's 16th career touchdown catch, tying Jim Seymour's record. Ken Schlezers returned three of the interceptions a total of 63 yards, Mike Crotty

picked off two, including a 65 yard scoring jaunt. Ralph Stepaniak lugged one for a 40 yard TD and Clarence Ellis ran one back 16 yards.

"We're not that good and they're not that bad," said Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian. "They made it easier for us making those mistakes."

Texas' Eddie Phillips completed only one pass against UCLA but that was a 34-yarder to Jim Moore with 34 seconds left in the first half, snapping a 7-7 deadlock. It was vaguely reminiscent of last year's meeting with Phillips uncorked a 45-yard bomb to win the game with 12 seconds remaining.

Michigan's mighty runners churned out 495 yards against outmanned Virginia, with sophomore Ed Shuttlesworth gaining 104 yards and Billy Taylor adding 89, raising his career total to 1,969.

Joe Ferguson passed for 228 yards and scampered 35 for a touchdown as Arkansas defeated stubborn young Oklahoma State. Jon Richardson tallied twice for the Razorbacks

and his sub, Dicky Morton, scored once.

Auburn and Tennessee had no trouble with College Division opponents while Alabama's rout of Southern Mississippi gave Bear Bryant his 201st victory

and made him the fifth winningest coach ever.

Oklahoma's Wishbone offense ground out 342 yards against SMU, with Jack Mildren getting 109, Greg Pruitt 90 and Joe Wylie 68.

British Approaching Golf Parity Against Yanks In Ryder Cup

ST. LOUIS (AP) "The British could have won this. And in 10 years I think they'll win it here and win it at home, too."

Lee Trevino, the Super Mex who stormed to the front ranks of Golf's super stars, was talking about the United States' relatively thin 18½-13½ victory

over Great Britain Saturday in the Ryder Cup matches.

The United States now has won 15, lost three and tied one in the biennial matches between the two nations' leading pros, first held in 1927.

"They tied us in 1969 over there," Trevino continued. "I think we may have been a little overconfident. Just look at the names on our team."

"But I don't get overconfident against anybody who's got 14 clubs in his bag and puts on his pants one leg at a time."

"The British PGA has authorized the big ball, so these guys are getting more and more used to the big ball that we play over here. They're learning how to handle it."

"And they'll win."

The Americans, sporting such giants of the game as Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, were heavy favorites, but the youthful British forced them to the wall before Ryder Cup rookie J. C. Snead pulled it out for the Americans.

Snead, a slow-talking nephew of Sam Snead, rolled in a 10 foot par putt on the 18th hole at the Old Warson Country Club to edge British ace Tony Jacklin one up in the clinching match.

"I didn't know it was the

clinchin' match until after I'd left the scoring tent," said the 29-year-old Snead. Five of the eight matches remained to be decided at that time and the British were leading in four of them, with the possibility that it would go down to the last match.

The British managed a split of the final eight singles matches, played in typical British weather, cool and crisp. A rain began just before they were completed.

Harry Bannerman, a 29-year-old Scot, and 23-year-old Peter Oosterhuis, the stars of the British team, won two of them. Oosterhuis beat the 42-year-old Palmer, who was playing his sixth match in three days, 3 and 2. Bannerman spoiled the perfect winning record of 44-year-old Gardner Dickinson 2 to 1.

Punt-Pass-Kick Registration Ends Saturday

There is just one short week remaining for boys in Warren to register for the local Punt, Pass & Kick Competition.

Warren Johnson, Ford Dealer sponsoring the popular youth activity in this area, said that registrations would be taken through Saturday, September 25. The Warren PP&K Competition is scheduled for Saturday, October 2, 1971, at Beaty Field, Warren, Pa.

"Although time is growing short, any boys 8-13 years of age can still compete," said Mr. Johnson. "All he needs to do is come into our showroom, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and fill out the PP&K registration form. There's no entry fee or charge of any kind, and that goes for all six levels of competition, up to and including the national finals."

The Ford Dealer pointed out that 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies will be awarded in the local competition in each of the six age groups. Increasing the boys' chances of winning one of the 18 trophies is the fact that each boy competes against other boys his own age. And since there is no body contact, a boy's size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place-kick for distance with accuracy.

"Winners can keep right on going up through the zone, district, area and division contestants to the national finals," the Ford Dealer said. It's possible that one or more of our local winners could wind up in the finals, which this year will be held at the Super Bowl Game on January 16. Here finalists and their parents as Ford's guests will take a special tour of fabulous New Orleans, enjoy a Banquet of Champions celebration, and have the chance to meet some of the top professional players and coaches.

"Registering for PP&K right now in our dealership could mean all that for some youngster or youngsters here in Warren, but they should register right now," the dealer concluded.

When he registers, each boy gets a free PP&K Tips Book. It contains helpful pointers from the pros on punting, passing and kicking. In the '71 edition are suggestions from NFL stars Dave Lewis, John Brodie and Curt Knight, plus Coaches of the Year Ron McCafferty and Tom Landry. Complete PP&K rules and suggested conditioning exercises for contestants are also included.

This is the 11th year PP&K has been sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League. In that time more than 7,000,000 boys have taken part in PP&K, making it the biggest and best youth activity of its kind in America.

AL Owners Ready To OK Nats' Move

BOSTON (AP) — The American League owners are scheduled to meet in Boston Tuesday amid indications they'll give Bob Short the necessary votes to move the Washington Senators to Dallas-Fort Worth—if he asks for them.

Short would need nine of the 12 votes, including his own, and The Associated Press has learned that he has them.

The controversial owner indicated Saturday, however, that he might not make the request to switch locations, adding he might not be in the baseball business by the end of the meeting.

"I may be the owner when the meeting begins, but probably not when it ends," Short said in Griffith Attempts Title Bout Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emile Griffith will try to become a world boxing champion for the sixth time Saturday when he attempts to take away Carlos Monzon's middleweight title.

The odds are against him.

The three-time welterweight and twice middleweight king will be giving away age—and five inches in reach—to the Argentine, who is unbeaten in straight fights, in the scheduled 15-round bout at Luna Park in Buenos Aires.

The fight will be televised live in the United States on ABC's Wide World of Sports at 5 p.m., EDT.

Griffith, at 33, has won 40 pro fights with 21 knockouts, against 11 losses and one no decision.

Monzon, who has a 72-3-9 record with 34 knockouts, won the title by knocking out Nino Benvenuti in 12 rounds in Rome Nov. 7, 1970.

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College Football Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| East | West |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Boston College 17, Temple 3 | Iowa State 24, Idaho 7 |
| Coast Guard 28, Rensselaer 27 | Kansas 22, Baylor 0 |
| Colgate 27, Boston Univ 21 | Kansas St. Univ 19, Tulsa 10 |
| Curry College 16, Maine Maritime 7 | Lawrence Univ 31, Knox College 7 |
| Delaware 39, Gettysburg Col 7 | Michigan 56, Virginia 0 |
| Lafayette 13, Rutgers 7 | Montana 27, North Dakota 14 |
| Maryland State 20, Howard Univ 7 | Nebraska 35, Minnesota 7 |
| Massachusetts 13, Main 0 | North Carolina 27, Illinois 0 |
| Middlebury 33, Bates College 7 | Notre Dame 50, Northwestern 7 |
| Northeastern 36, Rhode Island 22 | Oklahoma 30, South Methodist 0 |
| Penn State 56, Navy 3 | Arkansas 31, Oklahoma State 10 |
| Stanford 38, Army 3 | New Mexico 13, Texas Tech 10 |
| Syracuse 20, Wisconsin 20 | Southern Cal 24, Rice 0 |
| Vermont 20, Connecticut 7 | Far West |
| | Air Force 7, Missouri 6 |
| | Arizona 39, Washington St 28 |
| | Arizona State 18, Houston Univ 17 |
| | Brigham Young 54, Colo State Univ 14 |
| | California 20, West Virginia 10 |
| | Colorado 56, Wyoming 13 |
| | Fresno State 14, San Jose State 7 |
| | Oregon 36, Utah 29 |
| | Oregon State 33, Iowa 19 |
| | San Francisco 32, San Francisco 12 |
| | Texas 28, UCLA 10 |
| | Utah State 34, New Mexico St 0 |
| | Washington 38, Purdue 35 |
| | Southern Calif., 24, Rice 0 |

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TV TEE-HEES

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Monday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "Framed," Glenn Ford, Janis Carter; 7:00 (7) "Say One for Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds; 9:00 (2,6,12) "The Alamo," John Wayne, Richard Widmark; 12:30 (7) "Passport to China," Richard Basehart, Lisa Gastoni; 1:00 (4) "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell; 1:00 (5) "The Third Key," Jack Hawkins; 1:30 (11) "Queen of the Mob," Ralph Bellamy; 8:30 (9) "Three Into Two Won't Go," Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom; 11:00 (11) "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott; 11:30 (5) "Black Sheep," Edmund Lowe; (9) "Della," Joan Crawford; 1:10 (2) "Only the Best," Susan Hayward; 3:00 (2) "The Young Mr. Pitt," Robert Donat.

TV TEE-HEES

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Birthdays

September 21

Robert S. Wood
W. A. McGuire
Evelyn Riggs
Evelyn Boyd
H. S. Lundahl
Kenneth Christensen
Jeanie Cole
Jeanne Lesser
Mrs. Hazel Johnson
Helen Niedzialek Diehle
Jim Dunkle
Marie Frances VanOrd
Craig Louis Wilson
Mary Graham Helmbrecht
Carolyn Snow
Herbert Russell
Catherine Walters
Mickey Scalise
Sonja P. Haupin.

Area Men in Armed Service

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Kenneth A. Redick, husband of the former Miss Beverly M. Byers of Route 1 Tidoute is now serving aboard the Navy's newest tank landing ship the USS Spartanburg County, homeported at Long Beach, Calif.

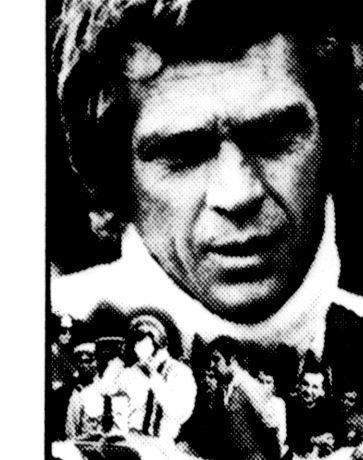
The ship is scheduled to leave for Little Creek, Va. in October to become part of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Forces.

He is a 1961 graduate of West Forest High School in Tionesta.

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ENDS TOMORROW

Feature at 7:10 & 9:10



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| Monday's TV Schedule | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6:25 Window on the World (7) | News (6) | Batman (11M) | Get Smart (9M) |
| 6:30 Sunrise Semester (10) | Big John Riley Show (10) | McHale's Navy (12) | McHale's Navy (12) |
| 6:30 The Today Show (2, 6, 12) | As the World Turns (4, 10, 35) | News (2, 6) | Dick Van Dyke (9M) |
| 7:00 News (4, 10) | Let's Make a Deal (7) | Eyewitness News (7) | Star Trek (11M) |
| The Morning Show (7) | Three on a Match (2, 6, 12) | News, Weather, Sports (11) | News (4, 10) |
| News (35) | Newlywed Game (7) | News (4, 10, 35, 7) | Petticoat Junction (5M) |
| Three Stooges (5M) | Name of the Game (11) | It Takes a Thief (9M) | Party Game (11) |
| News and weather (9M) | Virginia Graham (9M) | News (4, 10, 35) | Nightly News (2, 6, 12) |
| Popeye (11M) | Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35) | Pierre Berton (11) | Academy Award Theater (7) |
| Cartoon Clubhouse (10) | Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) | Daggett (10) | CBS Evening News (4) |
| Rocketship 7 (7) | Dating Game (7) | Red China (35) | I Love Lucy (5M) |
| 7:45 News (11M) | Guiding Light (4, 10, 35) | Jeannie (11M) | Truth or Consequences (6) |
| Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) | Patty Duke (11M) | Truth or Consequences (6) | Hawaii Five-O (11) |
| A Special Place (11) | The Doctors (2, 6, 12) | Viewpoint (6) | Petticoat Junction (5M) |
| Cartoons (5M) | 3:00 General Hospital (7) | Primus (12) | What's My Line (10) |
| Contact (4) | Casper (5M) | What's My Line (10) | Hogan's Heroes (5M) |
| Journey to Adventure (9M) | Popeye (11M) | All About Faces (11M) | Wild, Wild West (9M) |
| Joya (11M) | Secret Storm (4, 10, 35) | Hogan's Heroes (5M) | Laugh-In (2, 6, 12) |
| OECA (11) | Another World (2, 6, 12) | Wild, Wild West (9M) | Guns of the Valley (10) |
| Famous Trials (2) | 3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7) | Truth or Consequences (5M) | Beat the Clock (11M) |
| Captain Kangaroo (35) | I Dream of Jeannie (11) | Beat the Clock (11M) | Bugs Bunny (5M) |
| Bea Cantfield Show (12) | Bright Promise (2, 6, 12) | Timmy and Lassie (11M) | Dick Tracy (9M) |
| Sesame Street (10) | Super Heroes (5M) | Gomer Pyle (10) | Another World (6, 12) |
| Dialing for Dollars (7) | Magilla Gorilla (11M) | Gomer Pyle (10) | Virginia Graham (4) |
| Romper Room (6) | Underdog (9M) | Mr. Ed (12) | 5:00 Mike Douglas (7) |
| Petticoat Junction (5M) | Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) | 5:00 Mike Douglas (7) | Skippy (9M) |
| Friendly Giant (9M) | House of Frightenstein (11) | Love Lucy (7, 10) | Munsters (11M) |
| Popeye (11M) | Beat the Clock (2) | The Virginian (2) | Bewitched (11) |
| 9:00 Contact (4) | Bugs Bunny (5M) | Timmy and Lassie (6) | The Flintstones (6) |
| Journey to Adventure (9M) | Timmy and Lassie (11M) | Mr. Magoo (9M) | Daniel Boone (35) |
| Joya (11M) | Dick Tracy (9M) | Lost in Space (5M) | Ben Casey (4) |
| OECA (11) | Another World (6, 12) | Gentle Ben (11M) | Perry Mason (10) |
| The Lucy Show (4, 10) | Gomer Pyle (10) | Mr. Ed (12) | Star Trek (2) |
| Parsley Sage-Jani (35) | Virginia Graham (4) | 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11) | Petticoat Junction (6) |
| Dinah's Place (2, 12) | 4:30 I Love Lucy (10) | 6:00 Seesame Street | |
| Phil Donahue Show (7) | I Love Lucy (7, 10) | 6:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood | |
| Catholic Window (11M) | The Virginian (2) | 6:00 The State of the Weather | |
| Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10) | Timmy and Lassie (6) | 6:15 Farm, Home, Garden | |
| Concentration (2, 6, 12) | Mr. Magoo (9M) | 6:30 Making Things Grow | |
| 11:00 Sale of the Century | Lost in Space (5M) | 7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood | |
| (2, 6, 12) | Gentle Ben (11M) | 7:30 One to One | |
| Straight Talk (9M) | Mr. Ed (12) | 8:00 World Press | |
| Suburban Clossup (11M) | 5:00 Mike Douglas (7) | 9:00 Realities | |
| Family Affair (4, 10, 35) | Skippy (9M) | 10:00 Martin Agronsky | |
| Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) | Munsters (11M) | 10:30 PBS Special | |
| That Girl (7) | Bewitched (11) | 11:00 The Sound of Progress | |
| Midday (5M) | The Flintstones (6) | | |
| Tennessee Tuxedo (11M) | Daniel Boone (35) | | |
| Love of Life (4, 10, 35) | Ben Casey (4) | | |
| Bewitched (7) | Perry Mason (10) | | |
| Spiderman (11) | Star Trek (2) | | |
| Felix the Cat (11M) | Mr. Ed (12) | | |
| Nino (9M) | 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11) | | |
| News (4) | Petticoat Junction (6) | | |
| Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) | | | |
| Where the Heart Is (10, 35) | | | |
| 12:30 Password (7) | | | |
| Father Knows Best (11M) | | | |
| Let's Make a Deal (11) | | | |
| Who, What or Where Game (6, 12) | | | |
| Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) | | | |
| The David Frost Show (2) | | | |
| Galloping Gourmet (12) | | | |
| It Takes a Thief (11) | | | |
| What's My Line (5M) | | | |
| Movie (11M) | | | |
| Dr. Brothers (9M) | | | |
| Movie Game (11M) | | | |
| Strikes, Spares and Misses (4) | | | |
| Jeanne Carnes (35) | | | |

Warren County 4-H's Show Ribbon Winners

Five Warren County 4-H boys and girls showed blue ribbon animals last Saturday, September 11, at the 26th Annual Northwestern Pennsylvania 4-H District Dairy Show. The show is an annual event held at Meadville.

Pamela Curtis, Carleton Lee Curtis and Jean Curtis, all from Columbus, showed blue ribbon Jerseys.

Julie Ann Loomis, Sugar Grove, and Timothy Lindell, Grover, exhibited blue ribbon Holsteins. Jean Curtis and Julie Loomis won fitting and showman rosettes respectively.

These top place animals are eligible to participate in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show at Harrisburg, September 20th. This is the eighth year for the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. It has grown rapidly in importance, and has become a vital force in promoting improvements in the dairy industry, says Bernie Wingert, County Agent.

Other exhibitors at the district show are as follows: James Curtis and Janet Curtis won red ribbons with their Jersey animals.

Edward Sekerak, Corry, won a red ribbon with his Brown Swiss junior yearling.

Kenny Loomis, Sugar Grove, Bradley and Danny Johnson, Akeley, Susan Kzuma, Columbus, and Dean Johnson, Warren, all exhibited red ribbon animals. Dean Johnson won two Showmanship rosettes with his entries.

1,000,000 PRESCRIPTIONS!

There MUST be A Reason

Prescription Award

GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE

E.R. SAGUNA & SONS

1,000,000 PRESCRIPTIONS

GAUGHN'S

"A Real Drug Store"

THE GREAT MERLIN MYSTERY SHOW

Tuesday September 21, 1971

Y.H.S. Auditorium 8 p.m.

See An Exciting Full Evening Show

Mind Reading Crystal Gazing Hypnotism Thought Projection

"Lots of Audience Participation"

Advance Adults - \$1.50
At the Door - \$2.00

sponsored by Youngsville Sport Boosters

Students - \$1.50
under 12 - \$1.00

Television Highlights

An all-sports show will be featured this week on **Laugh-In** at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, 12. Appearing in this show will be: Ram's quarterback, Roman Gabriel, Vida Blue, Andy Granatelli, Sugar Ray Robinson, Bill Russell, Doug Sanders and Willie Shoemaker.

Glenn Corbett stars as Phoenix, an ex-con who is trying, like the legendary bird, to start a new life from the ashes of the past on **Guns of the Valley** at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. This man is bankrolling the future by hiring himself out as a killer.

Dr. Simon Locke will make its debut on Ch. 11 at 8:30 p.m. This is a medical series with a home flavor as Jack Albertson stars as an aging country doctor, training a young successor (Locke). Tonight's story is about a husband who refuses to believe his wife is seriously ill. Tony Randall as a health fanatic, pitted against Lucy in a mountain climbing contest, is tonight's story on **Here's Lucy** at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. The bear in the story is Andy William's old cookie-mooching buddy.

BACKED BY ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government has budgeted \$70,000 for the country's only permanent Arab theater. The four-year-old theatrical company, which travels to Arab villages in Israel, is directed by a Jewish actress.

BORG Cameras Processing Film **FAMILY PORTRAITS Photographs**

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50

NBC WEEK... PLUS 1

7:00 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Barbara Eden blinks and your favorite space show reappears right before your very eyes. It's an oh oh oriental way to start a fun-filled evening.

7:30 PM PETTICOAT JUNCTION

The Hooterville Cannonball brings Uncle Joe, Kate and the girls back to your favorite spot for a new season. Join them tonight!

8:00 PM/ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN The worlds of nonsense and sports collide as Dick and Dan welcome Roman Gabriel, Vida Blue, Willie Shoemaker, Bill Russell and Sugar Ray Robinson.

9:00 PM "THE ALAMO" Part II

Whether you saw Part I on Saturday or not, you'll find this "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" a stunning show. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Richard Boone star.

INVITE US OVER TONIGHT

WGR-TV

2



46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

GARAGE SALE — Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 20 & 21, 10 to 5 pm., 12 Linwood Street. 9-21

PATIO SALE — 322 Church St., Sheffield-Clothes (children's to adults). Household items, toys, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 3. Very reasonable. 9-20-H

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 103 Sunset Lane, off old Warren-James-town Rd., Russell. Antiques collectors items, furniture, appliances, dishes, glass, kitchen utensils, items too numerous to list. Sale begins 10 AM Friday, lasts several days, except Sunday. 9-20

47. Household Goods

ONE four poster brass bed with spring, one large galvanized bath tub. 723-5513. 9-22

RUG — approx. 12' x 13', gold nylon; good quality pad, \$50. 723-6726. 9-22

DR suite, BR suite, (complete), large frames, 30 gal. crock, welder, drop leaf table, file cabinet, vanities, rocker, rugs, dryer, heaters, range, chairs, antiques. 9 to 9. 770 Pleasant Drive. 9-20

USED trailer LR furniture & single bed, reasonable offer accepted. 726-1383 after 5. 9-22

CONSOLE STEREO - beautiful cabinet model. Built in bar, plays all 4 speeds, diamond needle, BSR turntable. Complete with \$50 worth of records. Will sell for the deferred payment price of \$70 cash or assume the last 10 payments of \$7. Payable the 10th of the month. No down payment or finance charge with approved credit. For free home try out call 757-8350. 9-21

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

Mowing & Garden Equipment **GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE** 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 9-22

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT - 1971 Ford tractor W/6000 lb. fork lift, 120" lift, one end and 16 cu. ft. hydraulic bucket, other end. Ph. 716-372-7733. 9-23

51. Musical Merchandise

PIANO SERVICE Expert tuning & repair C. Dahlgren 968-3068 9-22

JUST PURCHASED a dealer's stock of well known Spinnet Pianos. These pianos are new, full size, Walnut & we will personally back the 10 yr. warranty. Delivered price including tax, 1 - at \$490 - 3 at \$548 - 3 at \$590. Paul Watts, Home of Fine Pianos & Organs. Kane, 837-6900. 9-20

54. Store and Office Equipment

2/3 OFF LIST PRICE on Apple Super stat model 180 book type copier, exc. cond. \$400. 726-1910. 9-23

55. Store Specials

LOST bright carpet colors - restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. H 9-23

Person-to-Person - WANT ADS - 723-1400 - 3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50 -

55. Store Specials

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1 N. K. Wendelboe. 9-25-H

58. Wanted To Buy

TWO 1960 mobile home trailer wheels & tires, w/6 lug holes. 563-4525 aft. 5. 9-27

17' ALUM. canoe, used deer rifle for 13 yr. old boy. 726-1459. 9-21

TOE-IN-GAUGE & tire-scriber & wheel spinner. 489-7427 or 489-3331, S. Grove. 9-20

Used surplus 18x36" Royal Deluxe Meal shelves only. Can use up to 1,000. Call Akron 216-928-6986 or write Frank Rose, 1601 Cuyahoga St., Akron, Ohio 44313. 9-20

WANTED - Used furniture, antiques, china, guns, clocks, brass bed. Buy & sell - cash deals. 723-2595 anytime. 9-22

WANTED - BRASS BED. Will pay up to \$150. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. 9-22

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale

E. SIDE, 4 BR. home now priced for quick sale. LR. with dining area, wood burning fireplace, lg. modern kitchen, modern bath, on lot 50 x 150, garage. 723-4235. 9-21

LUDLOW, 2 BR double garage. 945-6536 or 837-8469. 9-22

SPACIOUS 6 room L shaped ranch on 1/2 acre lot in Hillcrest. 723-1176. 9-24

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 9-22

64. Lots and Acreage

LARGE SHADY lots, all utilities, sell for trailers on foundations. 723-9352. 9-29

65. Mobile Homes

1971 Holly Park, 60x12; 5x12 tipout, double insulated, skirts included. Early American. Can be seen at Mason's Mobile City lot 423. Mon.-Fri. 3 to 8 PM & Sat. 8 to 11 AM. 9-30

IDEAL for ret. or young couple. 1969 - 12x60 Regent Envoy - 2 BR. Par Furn. 10x30 Silvertop Awn., Alum. Patio railing; 10 x 7 Stor. Bldg. Set up in Court. Ready to move into. Phone 726-0105 after 6:30 PM. 9-21

SALE OR RENT - 1968, 12x60, 3 BR total elect. mobile home, gd. cond. Set up in court, extras included. 723-6942. 9-22

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. 9-22

50' TRAILER & LOT for sale, \$4800. Tididoute, 484-3409. 9-20

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair. Chuck McAleer 723-6327 9-22

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. 9-22

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDanel. 9-22

65. Mobile Homes

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Read's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. 9-22

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Road Warren, Pa. 723-6361 9-22

68. Real Estate Wanted

Have Buyer for reasonably priced older home Coneywango Ave. area. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 9-20

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

WINTER STORAGE for boat or camper. 723-5233 before 3 pm. 9-22

STORAGE SPACE available for boats. 968-3474. 9-21

Used 18' Glassbar, 55 HP. Home-life engine, Pamco trailer. You must see it to appreciate. \$1195 WOLF RUN MARINA RT. 59, 3 Miles E. of Dam 723-5762 9-22

WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 9-22

72. Camping Equipment

SAVE

SPECIAL SALE - Year-End Clearance, 1/2 original cost - 3 used Nimrod camping trailers. 489-7758. 9-20

73. Snowmobiles

1970 POLARIS Charger with 30 hp eng., gd. cond. \$600. Can be seen at 128 Yankee Bush. 9-21

74. Sports Equipment

SPECIAL NOW! Scopes - mounts 20% off. S & K Manufacturing Co. Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5. 9-22

Rentals

79. Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED apt. for rent, near town. Reasonable. 723-5233 before 3 pm. 9-22

SMALL, shower, private entrance, utilities paid, 723-8965. 9-24

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, Prospect St., Adults only, no children or pets. 723-3261. 9-23

4 RMS. & BATH. No children or pets. Old Wrrn-Jmatwn. Rd., by appt. only. 757-8428. 9-22

LARRY'S

Auto Top, Seat Covers and all Upholstery Work.

130 FORD ST. Youngsville 563-7931

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors

REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS Block lay & cement work Insured - Free estimates W.M. EGGER - 723-3744 9-22

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing Concrete Work No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 9-22

94. Bulldozing/Grading

BULDOZING BACKHOE 723-9711 10-15

108. Electric Equipment/Service

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. 9-22

112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks

CEMENT walks & patios, install, paint or clean eaves trough, int. & ext. painting, roofing. Free est. 489-3221 after 4 PM. 9-22

121. Plastering Contractors

JIM SILIANO PLASTERING Home Additions & Repairs 726-1638 F & M

122. Plumbing Contractors

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. 9-22

125. Roofing/Insulation

NEW ROOFS, repairing, spouting, painting, free estimates. 726-0284. 9-24

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe-489-7713 or 563-9469. 9-22

Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925 9-22

126. Saw Repairs

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. 9-22

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale

1970 Olds 442 Conv't, W-30 pack, 4 sp., Hurst, 18,000 mi. 723-5700; 723-5121, Craig. 9-24

1963 VW, '67 engine, like new, \$475. 723-7005. 9-22

1965 MERCEDES BENZ, Model 220 SB. Car or parts for sale. 757-4497. 9-22

'63 TEMPEST - nice 4 cyl., economy car, rust free, gd. tires, current insp., - \$100; '63 Grand Prix - 8 cyl., full power, rust free, mtr. overhauled - \$150. 489-7495. 9-21

1969 ROAD RUNNER, auto. trans., bucket seats, stereo tape, exc. cond. \$1600. 723-3219. 9-25

1969 CORVETTE, red, like new, 723-3996. 9-21

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4 dr., HT, 6 cyl., 3 speed, good condition. 723-7536. 9-24

1967 VW sedan, very clean, white with black int. 563-4452. 9-20

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr., PB, PS, air conditioning, 757-8694. 9-21

1971 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 dr., H.T., coupe - Cash. 723-8760; after 5, 726-0266. 9-23

1966 Cadillac de Ville, good condition. 723-4297. 9-22

1967 RAMBLER 343, 4 sp. running good, fair condition. Best offer. 723-4897 aft. 6 PM. 9-21

'55 Chev. sta. wgn., 2 dr., flr. shift, bucket seats. 726-0205. 9-21

1967 CADILLAC Eldorado, exc. cond., \$2700. 726-1237. 9-21

1968 Chevy Imp. SS, 427 eng., loaded. 8 mag wh., 8 new tires. See at Times Sq. Quaker State. 9-21

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., 325 HP. 757-8080. 9-22

1970 FORD 1/2 T. heavy duty special, 360 V-8 eng., 3 sp. Take over payments. 723-7624. 9-21

'66 Int. 3/4 ton pickup '66 CJ5 Jeep w/V-6 engine '59 CJ5 Jeep 144 Huber St. Ph. 723-2640 9-22

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138. Auto Repairs/Parts/Accessories

ASCO

Anderson Specialties Co. Rebuilt automatic transmissions, air conditioning. Transmission parts and service. Phone 726-0510 M-F

3 SNOW TIRES, 2 with rims, 8.55 x 14. 723-5361 after 5 PM. 9-21

4 - CRAGER slotted 14" x 7" Chev. Mags \$80. Call 723-3321 after 6:00 P.M. 9-21

141. Recreational Vehicles

Trailer sales, rentals & parts S & R TRAILER SALES 723-7915 9-22

NEW MODELS

Shop early - see the new 1971 recreational vehicles now! Travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers. Parts & accessories. Official inspection station.

RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY Rte. 6 & 219 North at Lantz Corners, 778-5111. 9-22

142. Motorcycles and Scooters

1971 HONDA CB 175, loaded, 3 mo. old. Paid \$770, must sell, best offer around \$625. 723-5229. 9-21

1970 BRIDGESTONE 200, excellent condition. Must sell. 723-7080. 9-25

1970 TRAIL 90, 42 McKinley Ave. 726-1398. 9-20

GREEVES 250 CC Woods bike. Just redone, will go anywhere you're good enough to ride it. 1st \$350 takes it. 757-8290 aft. 5 PM. 9-22

1968 TRIUMPH 650 CC, Bonneville, 6000 mi., gd. running cond., \$750. 489-7974 aft. 5 PM. 9-21

MOTORCYCLE INSPECTION - 8' box pickup, like new. Will take trade. Wolf Cycle Shop 723-6530. 9-22

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED All Japanese models, Carabela Motorcycles Sales & Service. YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES NOW AVAILABLE.

Allen Sales, 1501 Market Ext. 723-3111. 9-22

Warren's Mini-cycle Center Torque converters installed on any Mini-bike. Parts - tires - chain - shocks for all bikes. Mini-Gate - Speedway and Gemini Mini cycles. Used minibikes. Marks Cycle Supply 723-8554 8 Lacy Street. Hours: Weekdays 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm open all day Saturday. 9-22

1965 CHEV. 1/2 ton, new paint, runs good. 723-1247. 9-25

1970 FORD 1/2 T. heavy duty special, 360 V-8 eng., 3 sp. Take over payments. 723-7624. 9-21

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'66 Int.

Continuing Education Registration Tonight

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. -- Registration for the Jamestown Public School Continuing Education program will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, September 20, at the Jamestown High School. Parking facilities are available in the parking lot on the east side of the high school building.

The program is open to all persons 16 years of age or over and who are not now attending public or private elementary or high school.

More than 30 courses will be offered. They will include courses in Americanization, business, foreign language, home-making, and trade and industrial education.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the two ten-week terms. Classes for the first term start Wednesday, September 22, and for the second term on Monday, January 5, 1972. Students must register tonight.

The services of the Guidance Department are available to out-of-school youths and adults through the evening school program.

These services include adult high school scheduling, testing, vocational counseling and information on advanced schools and colleges.

Guidance services will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday. Appointments may be made by calling Mr. Arnold at 487-1101, extension 236.

Fees for Jamestown School District residents will be \$5.00

per term for each course. Fees for non-residents will be \$8.00 per term for each course.

Activities may be withdrawn if less than 16 people enroll, or if adequate attendance is not maintained. An average attendance of 12 must be maintained.

There are two Americanization courses -- English for the foreign born, and American citizenship. There will not be any fees charged for Americanization courses.

Business education includes courses in beginning, intermediate and advanced typing, office machines, beginning shorthand, shorthand and transcription, bookkeeping, stenographic ABC shorthand, and business management.

Foreign languages are: Beginning German and beginning Spanish. Other languages will be offered if a qualified instructor is available and if 12 or more people request the course.

Selection, care and construction of clothing is one of the facets of the homemaking course. This will be instructed as basic, intermediate and advanced courses.

Trade and industrial education will include electronics, sheetmetal layout, machine shop, general shop, blueprint reading, mechanical drawing, numerical control, small engine repair, and shop mathematics. The general shop will include work in the following areas: machining of metals, sheet metal, ornamental iron, industrial plastics, metal enameling, and small gasoline engines. Registration will be held in the main office of the Jamestown High School on Monday, September 20, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The three general courses to be offered this year are fine art workshop, three-hour pre-licensing classroom instruction, and public speaking. The New York State Motor Vehicle Department requires all First Time drivers, or drivers whose license has expired or been revoked, to take three hours of classroom instruction before they can take their road test. Persons wishing to enroll for the course must present a Learner's Permit. The course will be divided into two sections, one on Monday and one on Wednesday. The required MV-278 form for the road test appointment will be issued to persons who have attended both sessions. Registration for this course will be open throughout the school year. Contact the Continuing Education office to register.

Two courses of special interest to those persons who have not completed high school are the High School Credit course and the High School Equivalency program. The High School Credit class is for those people who want an opportunity to complete high school by making up those few credits they need for their diploma or to meet college entrance requirements.

Preparation for the High School Equivalency Examination consists of a review of the five areas covered in the high school equivalency examination which are English expression, mathematics, social studies, natural science

and literature. Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age and must be out of school for at least one year.

Parent and family life is another phase of the continuing education program. Groups meet for two and one-half hour sessions one night a month. All parents are welcome. These classes meet in each elementary school and the Junior high schools. Contact the school in your neighborhood.

Three new classes will be offered on Wednesday evenings -- small engine repair, home repairs and maintenance, and photography.

Small engine repair will involve repair and care of small engines such as lawn mowers and outboard engines.

Home repair and maintenance will take up topics of painting and decorating, carpentry, plumbing, and other

home repair problems.

Photography will be offered for those interested in camera work, developing and enlarging.

Other courses will be offered if sufficient registration is available as follows:

Auto Maintenance (for men and women), Estate Planning, Income Tax Form Preparation, Interior Decoration, Italian, Law for the Layman, Physical Fitness for Men, Physical Fitness for Women, Swimming Instruction for Men, Swimming Instruction for Women, Wig Care.

For subjects not listed, the Continuing Education program will include any activity of educational value which is requested by 16 or more persons, for which a qualified instructor is available and which receives the approval of the Board of Education. If you wish

to request a course which is not listed, please call or write the Continuing Education office,

phone 487-1101, extension 238. Brochures are available on request.

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The only Pharmacy in Warren County filling "Project Find" prescriptions for the elderly. If you are over age 65 come in and inquire about this program.

Summer Store Hours:

Week Days -- 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturdays -- 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed Sunday and Holidays

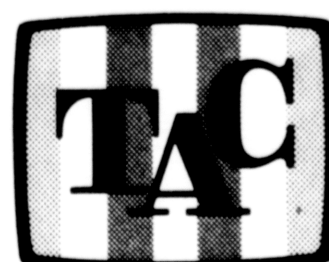
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Magnavox & Our Store fight inflation.

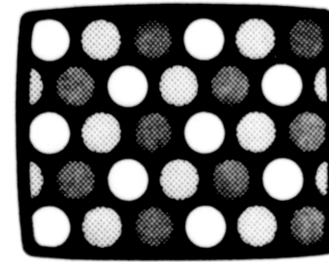
NEWEST 25" DIAGONAL MEASURE COLOR TV MODELS ALL PRICE-REDUCED \$30 to \$50



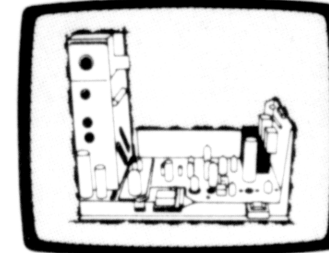
Magnificent to see--on or off! Model 7156, in impressive Mediterranean styling, combines all the superb electronic advancements described at right with truly fine furniture craftsmanship. It also includes Quick-On pictures and sound plus Chromatone for added picture depth and richer colors. Also available in Early American, Danish Modern, Contemporary, plus Italian and French Provincial styles. Your choice!



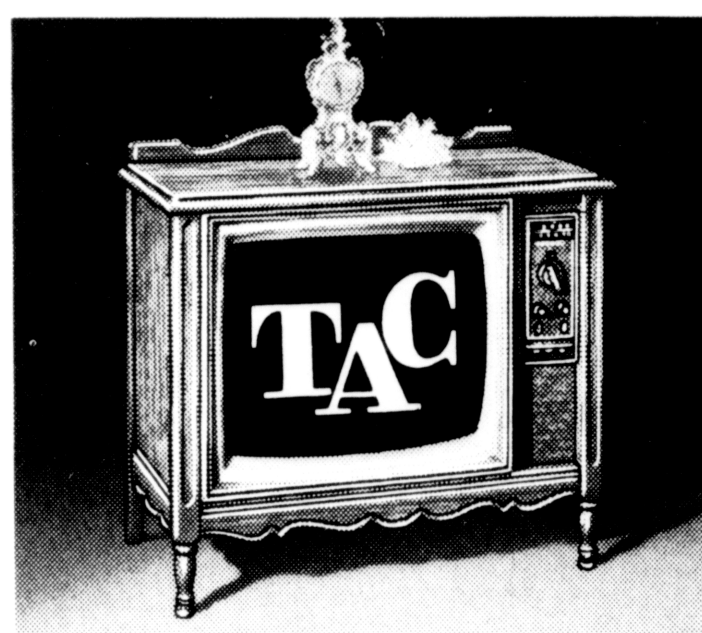
new IMPROVED TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR--for far greater tuning ease, better, more uniform color!



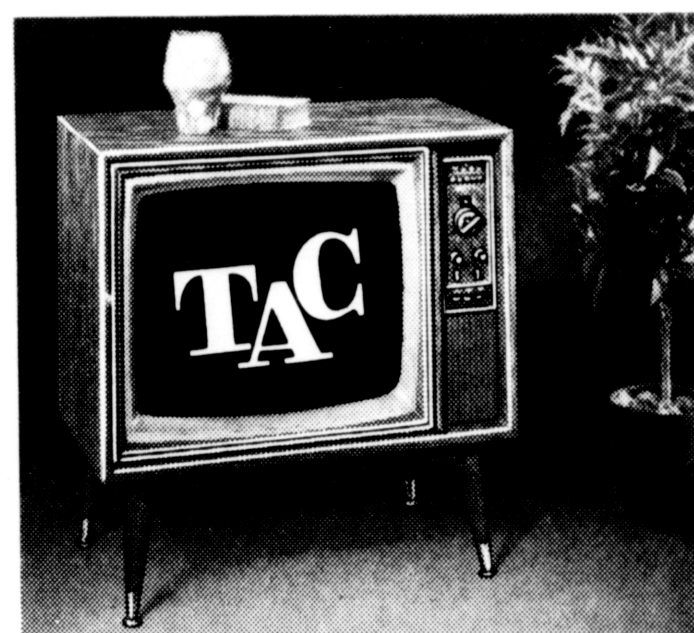
new MATRIX TUBE--for brighter, sharper, Ultra-Rectangular Pictures!



new MAGNA-POWER CHASSIS--for improved performance and greater reliability!



Huge 25" diagonal measure pictures... plus the wonderful convenience and reliability of Magnavox Total Automatic Color--are yours to enjoy with Model 7134 in charming Early American styling. It also has Quick-On pictures and sound. Mediterranean and Contemporary styles also available. Your choice... **NOW \$599**



Total Automatic Color--plus huge 25" diagonal measure pictures! You would expect to pay much more for model 7110! Its easy-to-tune TAC System (less Matrix Tube) will delight you... and so will its other extra-quality features: Quick-On pictures and sound, tone control, and its Bonded Circuitry Magna-Power chassis. **NOW \$529**

Magnavox Total Automatic Color is a complete electronic system! TAC lets you kick that bothersome tuning habit by automatically keeping flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. No more jumping up and down to adjust controls... you get a perfectly-tuned picture--with the right colors--on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube--unlike many others--has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot--resulting in far better picture contrast, sharpness and far more brightness. The new Magna-Power Chassis with many solid-state components, assures better performance and greater reliability. Don't settle for anything less than a magnificent Magnavox with new and improved TAC!

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ANDREW JONES Warren Native Gets Promotion

Andrew R. J. Jones, a Warren native and chief of the Plans and Programs Branch of the Pacific Exchange system headquarters has been named the new deputy director of the headquarters of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Information Office.

Jones, the son of Mrs. Katrine B. Jones, formerly of 115 Water st., Warren, is a 1950 graduate of Warren High School.

The 14-year exchange service veteran will assume his new post in September. His first job with the AAFES was as a retail store manager with the former Air Force Exchange in Europe. Since then he has served in planning positions with AAFES and the European Exchange System headquarters.

Dennis Love Enters Program

PHILIPPI, W. V. --Dennis Paul Love, formerly of Warren, has entered the Physician's Assistant program at Alderson-Broadbush College.

Love was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1965. He was secretary of the German club, president of Hi-Y, chairman of the student council and a member of the National Honor Society. Love was active on the track team and was awarded a letter in the sport. He participated in Baptist Youth Fellowship and in the Boy Scouts.

Prior to enrolling at Alderson-Broadbush College, Love attended Ohio Northern University. He plans to pursue a career in medicine.

Alderson-Broadbush is a four-year liberal arts and sciences college with Baptist affiliation. Distinctive aspects include its quarter-system and its two terms of off-campus education available to each student. It is fully accredited and is currently in a major building program.



"You have heard it said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' and 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I say to you: Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who treat you badly. And to him who strikes you on the one cheek, offer the other also. . . so that you may be children of your Father in heaven. . ."

-- Jesus

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